

Reynolds Lists Hopes for Electing Party Officials

Governor Says Progressive Tax On Property Should be Key Issue

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Democratic organization politicians gathered in their annual convention here last night to devise means of defeating the Republican foe and heard from Gov. John W. Reynolds a brand new idea for luring the votes to get that job done.

Putting the Democrats into full control of the state government, the governor said in a keynote speech, will pave the way for legislation what will relate property tax bills to the economic ability of the property owner through an extension of the act granting property tax relief to the aged which was

pushed through the Legislature by the Democratic state administration last spring.

Less than 1,000 party workers opened the rally, but a higher attendance was expected today.

Other Developments
In other convention developments:

1. It seemed likely that David Carley, Madison, would be chosen Democratic national committeeman for the state, to succeed Patrick J. Lucey, without audible opposition. Lucey has decided to step down from the party office to back up Reynolds as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

2. Most party veterans thought that Mrs. Vel Phillips, Milwaukee, national committeewoman for the last six years, is facing an up-hill fight for re-election. She is being pushed hard by Mrs. Swed, wife of a Milwaukee businessman, who is regarded as the favorite to win the balloting Saturday. Mrs. Phillips is the most prominent Negro politician in the party, which is preparing for a hard-hitting plank on civil rights following the demands of the principal Negro rights organizations.

3. Louis Hanson, state party chairman, with unusual candor, discussed the immense financial requirements in today's political competition. Hanson fought down a proposal in the convention resolutions committee that would have limited the \$100-a-plate money raising dinners of the party, when he said it takes from \$200,000 to \$250,000 to run a successful campaign for state-wide office.

Later he reported to the convention that his party has collected \$100,000 for the campaign. Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Reynolds Reviews 32nd Division on Governor's Day

CAMP MCCOY (AP)—This is Governor's Day for Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division, and some 3,000 visitors are attending the annual review.

Gov. John W. Reynolds, as commander in chief, will receive a 17 gun salute on his arrival, marking the midpoint in training at the annual summer encampment. Spectators will include a group of recruits from Ripon.

The last of the troops returned from the field Friday afternoon and spent the rest of the day in preparation for today's ceremonies.

Fifty Army evaluators praised the division Friday for its improvement.

Col. Marshall G. McGee of the evaluation team said that after a week of field maneuvers, "We think the division is doing a very fine job. It has improved in many areas over last year, according to our report."

He also had high praise for the attitude and morale of Red Arrow officers and enlisted men.

Reports of the possible loan men, saying, "The general attitude of the commanders is Aldo Moro and members of his center-left coalition conferred troops also is very high. The division knows its soft spots and is trying to correct them."

Sen. Kennedy Badly Hurt, 2 Men Die in Plane Crash



Scranton Makes Goldwater Rights Vote Big Issue

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania plans to use Sen. Barry Goldwater's vote against the civil rights bill as his main weapon in their battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I have used it as an issue and I will continue to do so," the governor told a news conference Friday night shortly after receiving the most tumultuous reception of his 9-day-old campaign. He came here to address the Massachusetts Republican Convention today.

He said Goldwater's vote Friday, as the bill cleared the Senate, "is the most unfortunate thing for our party. It sets the party back to the time before Abraham Lincoln."

"Someone else ought to be nominated, and I know just the person who is interested," Scranton said.

Breaks Vertebrae but Has Use of Arms, Legs; Indiana Senator, Wife Hospitalized

Dr. Thomas F. Corriden, who supervised the immediate treatment of Kennedy at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, said he saw "several fractured vertebrae" in X rays taken of the 32-year-old senator's back.

Corriden said of Kennedy, "He's very seriously injured."

Although he suffered a broken back, a hospital statement said, the senator has the use of his arms and legs.

Less seriously injured in the crash was Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and his wife. Both were reported in good condition today.

An administrative aide to Kennedy, Edward Moss, 41, of

Plane From U. S. Reported Down in Cuba

Havana Says Craft Bombed Sugar Mill On Northern Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban government claims to have shot down a plane from the United States after it bombed a sugar mill on Cuba's north coast.

"Pursued by an air force plane and attacked from the anti-aircraft batteries, the private plane was shot down on the north coast of Las Villas Province," the government said in an official statement broadcast by Havana radio Friday night and monitored in Miami.

The head of an exile group in Miami, Orlando Bosch, said, "I fear it was our plane." He refused to say what kind of plane it was, how many men were aboard or where it took off.

A spokesman said the plane was rerouted to Stewart, N.Y., AFB. He said the doctors would be taken by auto to Northampton.

The private, twin-engine plane plunged into an apple orchard in the western Massachusetts town of Southampton as it neared West Springfield and the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention.

Kennedy, 32, was coming here to be endorsed by acclamation.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3



Sen. Edward Kennedy

Andover, died today in the hospital. The pilot was killed in the crash.

The Air Force said a presidential plane carrying three Washington doctors, accompanied by an assistant attorney general, were turned back from Westover Air Force Base at nearby Chicopee by ground fog.

A spokesman said the plane was rerouted to Stewart, N.Y., AFB. He said the doctors would be taken by auto to Northampton.

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Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Looking for Rain—You Just May Get It

Fox Cities — Cloudy with chance of scattered showers and thunder storms tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 55. High Sunday around 75. Light southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high, 92; low, 62. Barometer: 29.92 and steady. Wind: calm out of north northeast. Relative humidity: 71. Dew point: 57. Skies: clear. Precipitation: none. Temperature: 72.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:09 a.m. Prominent stars are Arcturus and Antares.

GOP Wants Strong Civil Rights Plank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican platform drafters are gathering ammunition to counter-attack on the civil rights issue—especially with what they say is evidence President Johnson formerly campaigned as an opponent of rights legislation.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the Platform Committee, said in an interview it will have available documents dating from 1948 through 1960 showing Johnson taking positions on poll tax, fair employment laws and states' rights at variance with the spirit of the 1964 civil rights legislation.

Moreover, Laird said, the civil rights plank he expects the Republican National Convention to adopt next month will be at least as strong as the bill Congress is enacting.

Laird would not discuss platform plans in terms of individual candidates for the Republican nomination. But it was obvious the committee is bracing for a strong Democratic attack on this issue if Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona becomes the Republican nominee.

In his speech Thursday declaring he could not vote for the civil rights bill — "he voted against it Friday night—Goldwater argued some provisions could lead to a police state and some fly in the face of the Constitution.

Laird said, however, he expects the platform to "commend Republicans in Congress for their support of effective civil rights legislation in keeping with the historical Republican position."

He said he does not "believe the Republican convention will nominate any candidate who will not carry out the pledges and positions of the party."



Milwaukee Attorney Dominic Frinzi, above, gets a ride from supporters who favor him as the Democratic nominee for governor. He opposes Gov. John Reynolds, below right, who shook hands with those who demonstrated in his behalf. Both incidents took place Friday at the Wisconsin Democratic convention in Milwaukee. (AP Wirephoto)

House Sees Fight But Aims To Speed Rights Bill Passage

Senate Ends 83-Day Debate By Approving Measure, 73-27

WASHINGTON (AP)—After 83 days of debate, the longest in its history, the Senate passed the civil rights bill Friday night by an overwhelming 73-27 vote.

With that historic hurdle cleared the bill goes to the House on Monday where it is expected to receive prompt approval. House leaders predicted that after a brief struggle the measure—to arm the federal government with the greatest power since Reconstruction to attack racial discrimination—will be on President Johnson's desk ready to be signed into law by July 4.

Praise From Johnson
In San Francisco, Johnson applauded the action, declaring, "Senate passage of the rights bill is a major step toward equal opportunities for all Americans."

Finally the filibuster was broken when the Senate voted June 10, for the first time, to invoke cloture on a civil rights bill. From the South, however, came predictions of disaster from some Dixie governors. Alabama's George C. Wallace predicted the American people "will remove from office those responsible."

Since Feb. 10, when the House passed its version of the rights bill, the focus of attention has been on the Senate where the bill faced its deepest peril from

the Southerners' razor-sharp parliamentary weapons of delay and filibuster.

Finally the filibuster was broken when the Senate voted June 10, for the first time, to invoke cloture on a civil rights bill.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Space Booster Fuel Fails to Detonate

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force says tests show solid fuel used in space boosters for the Titan 3 rocket won't detonate under impact.

A spokesman disclosed Friday that a naval ordnance research track was used to hurl a 118,000-pound motor segment into a concrete abutment at 435 miles per hour.

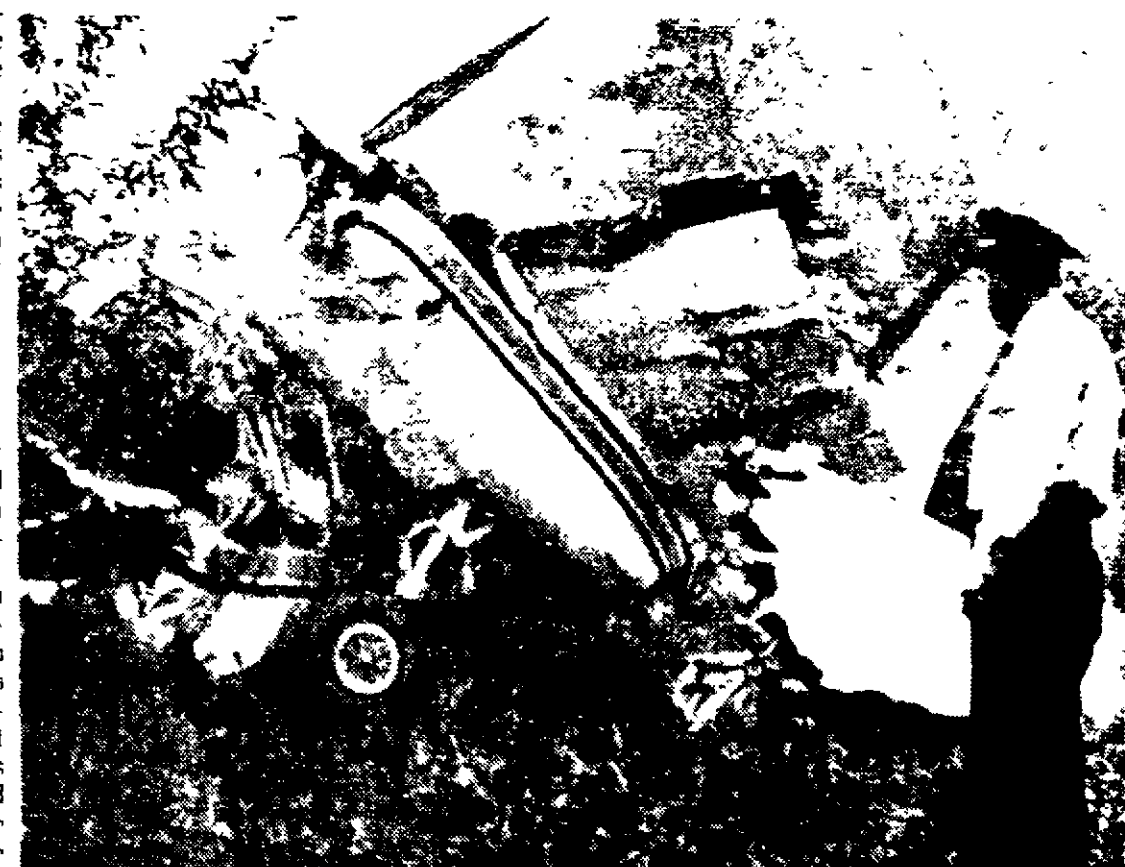
The fuel did not detonate, the spokesman said, and the rocket passed the test.

Mother Rescues Son From Lake

KENOSHA (AP)—A mother leaped into Lake Michigan and rescued her 2-year-old son from drowning while on a family picnic Friday.

Authorities said Mrs. John Michel of Pleasant Prairie revived her son, Scott, with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation which she had never tried before. Authorities said Mrs. Michel lost sight of the boy as he was wading in Pennaver Park and coming when the bill becomes law. That will be a milestone in America's progress toward full justice for all her citizens.

Civil rights leaders also hailed the passage of the measure as "an act of good will and reconciliation" and "the greatest single triumph for human rights in our



This is the Wreckage of a twin-engine plane that crashed in the fog in Southhampton, Mass. Friday, killing the pilot and injuring Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Sen. Kennedy was en route to the Massachusetts Democratic convention at West Springfield. (AP Wirephoto)

5 Navy Ships Take Supplies To Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Five U.S. navy ships are on their way to Thailand carrying military hardware for expansion of U.S. equipment stockpiles in this strategic Southeast Asian country, authoritative sources said today.

The ships, described as three LST's and two Navy freighters, are expected in Bangkok next week, the sources said. They said one may arrive as early as Monday or Tuesday.

According to the informants, the vessels are carrying trucks, M113 armored personnel carriers, some tanks, signal equipment, and ammunition. Vehicles are said to form the bulk of the load.

Boost Striking Power

The equipment is obviously being brought here to increase U.S. military potential in this country bordering on crisis-torn Laos and will be added to stockpiles left here by American troops who came to Thailand in 1962 as a deterrent in an earlier Laos crisis.

The informants explained the buildup would enable American forces to react more quickly and with more punch against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. Thailand is a firm ally of the United States.

While disclosing the equipment buildup, the sources denied rumors that American troops would also be shipped to Thailand—as they were in 1962.

However, reports circulating here said some troops of the 25th Division, stationed in Hawaii, may be flown to Thailand to help in the stockpiling of the equipment. About 100 men were said to be involved.

Italy May Seek Loan From Markets Group

ROME (AP)—Italy may seek a \$2-billion loan from its European Common Market partners to help it weather a growing economic crisis.

Reports of the possible loan men, saying, "The general attitude of the commanders is Aldo Moro and members of his center-left coalition conferred troops also is very high. The division knows its soft spots and is trying to correct them."

'Lasting Tribute to Kennedy'

Dixie Senators Bitter Over Rights Approval; Negro Leaders Rejoice

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama called Senate passage of the civil rights bill "a sad day for individual liberty and freedom."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro integration leader, hailed it as "a lasting tribute to the late John F. Kennedy."

The bill's passage Friday brought gloom to Southern opponents and joy to integration leaders and moderates.

"It will bring practical relief to the Negro in the South and give the Negro in the North a

psychological boost that he sorely needs," said King, in St. Augustine, Fla., for an integration crusade. King said Negroes would spend the summer test-privileges to special citizens and take away constitutional rights of all citizens."

Wallace, a determined opponent of the bill and avowed candidate for president, predicted that Americans would remove from office those responsible for its passage. "I predict that the American people will rise up in indignation when they realize the awful consequences of this legislation," he said.

Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida said he had hoped the Senate would be more temperate. "It seems to me they have done a great injury to national unity," he said.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta hailed passage as "another major step in the elimination of racial discrimination," but

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who voted against the bill, said, "How can it be called a sad day for individual liberty and freedom?"

Harry Carbaugh of Chattanooga, Tenn., state Republican chairman, praised GOP presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for voting against the bill and said he was sorry "that there were not more like him."

"Great Day in Nation"
The Rev. Sam Dodson, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Human Relations in Tennessee, said, "I think this will go down in history as one of the great days of our nation."

But Sen. Orin D. Johnston, D-S.C., called Friday "the blackest day in the United States since 1875." That was when Reconstruction era civil rights laws were passed.

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WELL, I LIKE TO KEEP AN EYE ON MISS DIGBY, TOO...

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BIRD WATCHER CLUB

6-20

WHAT A SHOW!

EVERY KIND OF BUILDING

GOLLY!

EVERY SORT OF COSTUME!

...WONDER WHAT THAT IS!

THAT'S ME!

6-20

KERRY DRAKE

JOHNNY COLT PAYS SPRINT \$100 FOR THE DAMAGES TO HIS CAR—AND SPRINT SIGNS A RELEASE... THEN...

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF DRIVING OUT HERE TO GET A FENDER REPLACED, SPRINT?

NONE OF THAT COP'S C-NOTE GOES INTO A MECHANIC'S GREASY PAWS, LIZ! IT'S GONNA BE OPERATING CAPITAL!

I'VE GOT AN IDEA THAT'LL PUT US ON A CHAMPAGNE AND FILET-MIGNON DIET, BABY!

...IF I CAN ONLY FIND WHAT I EXPECT TO FIND HERE!

6-20

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Corridor
- Dip out, as liquid
- Fragrant wood
- Tile maker
- Likeness
- Speak
- Youth
- Ship-shaped clock
- Goddess of harvests
- Value
- Marvel at
- Too
- River, Eur.
- Shun
- "Auld Lang"
- Wrinkle
- Faint
- Thus L.
- Tree
- A road-covering material
- A shade of red
- Overhead
- An island form
- Savory
- Short sleeps
- Freese

DOWN

- Greet
- Egyptian dancing girl
- Burden
- Limb
- Ignited
- Singing voice
- Profound
- Blunders
- Spanish lady
- Clump
- Before
- Married women
- Port
- Commercial notices
- Not wet
- Harvest
- Tropics
- Headgear
- African worm
- Little girl
- Poem
- Frangrant amella
- Mountain pass
- Source of water
- Scrutinize
- Particle
- Harvest
- Tropics
- Headgear
- Greedy
- An archist
- Than: Ger.
- Hindrance

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

6-20

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THE JOB'S FINISHED

NOW WE'VE GOT TO PICK THE CLIPPINGS UP AND TAKE THEM AWAY

PRUNING

GREEN THUMB LANDSCAPE

6-20

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

THERE'S THE YACHT—CALM SEA— DOESN'T APPEAR IN DISTRESS— CALL—

AYOY THERE—

NEED HELP?

YES— COME ABOARD

THAT WAS A WOMAN'S VOICE!

ORDER A BOARDING PARTY!

HERE THEY COME, DIANA. CAN YOU HANDLE IT?

ME?

6-20

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AUWNTBTMU: N WNI XOB LXNZL

GBQO UIAL NNSILQ QOU WSA-

APU.—IUMGNMUJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE GREATEST SKILL AT CARDS IS TO KNOW WHEN TO DISCARD—GRACIAN

(© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WE'RE REAL LUCKY, GRAMPS!

RIVETS HAS ENOUGH 'CHEWIN' TWIGS' TO LAST HIM FIVE YEARS!

6-20

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SLUGGO— DON'T STAND THERE TO WATCH THE FIRE

WHY?

THAT'S WHY

6-20

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

I KNOW WHAT YOU CAN GET DAD FOR FATHER'S DAY!

WANT ME TO GET IT FOR YOU, TAD?

How MUCH IS IT?

6-20

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

6-20

B. C.

WHACK

6-20

ONLY \$1.50!

OKAY, KITTY!

PLUS MY "PERSONAL SHOPPER'S" SERVICE CHARGE!

6-20

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

HERE COMES THE NICEST MAN!

HERE YOU ARE, PEBBLES!

EVERY MORNING HE BRINGS ME MILK...

YOU'D THINK MY PARENTS MIGHT HAVE THOUGHT OF IT!

6-20

Traveling Woman Claims Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Anna Hirschberg, 72, landed at the John F. Kennedy International Airport Friday and claimed a record of 57 hours and 52 minutes for a woman flying around the world by regularly scheduled commercial flights.

The previous record was 62 hours and 59 minutes.

Mrs. Hirschberg, a widow, said she had a total of about five hours sleep on her flight but wasn't "a bit tired or sleepy."

"Just let me eat a hot dog and I would be ready to go back around again," she said.

Mrs. Hirschberg of Lake Hopatcong, N.J., arrived here at 5:53 a.m. She had left at 8:01 p.m. Tuesday.

A CHILD'S ALLOWANCE SHOULD DEPEND UPON HIS AGE!

TRUE? FALSE?

6-20

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

DADDY— I'M TAKING SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR THE MOVIES

OKAY

I'M TAKING A DOLLAR AND A HALF FOR MY DATE, DAD

OKAY

I'M TAKING EIGHT DOLLARS FOR THE MILKMAN, DEAR

OKAY

NO WONDER THE PANTS ALWAYS WALK OUT BEFORE THE COAT

6-20

Law Violators Will Pay for New Jail

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Law violators may wind up paying for a new county jail at Louisville.

Beginning today, a \$2 fee will be tacked on fines meted in any court in Louisville and Jefferson County for criminal and traffic violations, other than for parking.

County Atty. E. P. Sawyer said the revenue would determine if the county will issue \$4 million in bonds to finance a new jail. The fees would be used to pay off the bonds.

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

I CAN'T SEEM TO GET ANYTHING DONE TODAY, MY MIND IS IN A FOG

6-20

6-20

Chapter Votes More Hospital Equipment

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) voted to purchase another hospital bed and wheel chair to be used as rental units.

Jerome Olk was named to fill the term of Charles Krueger. Clair Cuff was elected treasurer to fill the position formerly held by Olk.

DAV day will be at Grand Army Home, King, June 28.

Auxiliary members of the group will send a canteen book to Charles Krueger who is a patient at Wood Veteran's Home.

Hostesses for the July meeting will be Mrs. Russell Lathrop, Mrs. Adeline Morack, and Miss Irene Meyer.

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

GOOD— I'VE TALKED OVER STEVE'S PROPOSAL. HE'S A TICKET— PARKING LEADS— ARE NOT FOR DRIVING. REQUIRED— A LICENSE— A LICENSE— A LICENSE—

PULL OFF WHEN WE GET BEYOND THAT— MAKE— WE CHANGE PLACES AGAIN

YES— I'VE GIVING THE WHEEL BACK TO YOU AS— I'VE GIVING THE WHEEL BACK TO YOU AS— I'VE GIVING THE WHEEL BACK TO YOU AS—

YES GONNA PASS— DEER— THE DEER— LER— THE DEER— LER— THE DEER— LER—

6-20

Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

6-20

24 Lutheran Teachers at Convention

North Wisconsin District Meeting At Shawano Today

SHAWANO — Fox Cities churches are represented by 24 teachers at the North Wisconsin District convention of Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod Sunday schools at Shawano today.

Local churches sending delegates to the convention include Bethany Lutheran, Kaukauna, and Faith Lutheran and Good Shepherd Lutheran, both of Appleton.

Theme of the convention, second annual affair in the district, is "Let Us Tell the Truth With Love." The session is being held at St. James Lutheran Church, largest congregation in this district of the Missouri Synod.

Speaking will be the Rev. A. C. Mueller, editor of the synod's Sunday school materials, in "This Is Your Challenge."

"Teach and Tell" The assistant director of evangelism for the LC-MS, the Rev. Theodore A. Raedeke, will present "Teach and Tell."

An evening banquet will feature the Rev. Dr. Martin Koehnke, president of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., who will speak on "A Dramatic Dream."

District President Rev. Lloyd Goetz, De Pere, will lead opening worship.

E. N. Eggen, organist and choir director for Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, will lead two hymn-sings at the convention. Eggen formerly has directed choral groups at Racine Lutheran High School and Faith Lutheran Church.

Florian Felts, principal of St.

Gov. Reynolds To Speak at High Cliff Dedication

The dedication of High Cliff Forest State Park and marina, starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, will be attended by Gov. John Reynolds.

Prior to the dedicatory speech by Guido R. Rahr, conservation commission chairman, Gov. Reynolds will speak briefly.

Dedication of the 500-acre park overlooking Lake Winnebago climaxes the efforts of citizens from the Sherwood area and other Fox Valley persons — efforts which began 34 years ago — to establish the High Cliff region as a state park.

The adjacent small boat marina is the result of interest in such a facility which received attention first in the summer of 1954.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Lawrence Ferg, 414 E. Calumet St.
Mrs. Martha M. Miller, 93, 846 First St., Menasha.
William J. Lamine, 70, 136 E. Second St., Kaukauna

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Lana Johnson, 85, native of Bear Creek, at Summit, Ill.

Martin Lutheran School, Clintonville, will be in charge of film reviews.

Attending from Good Shepherd are Superintendent Robert Mickelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. Martin Hintz, Mrs. Rose Fuhrmann, Mrs. Marvin Riegert, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald List, E. N. Eggen, Lowell Matthews and the Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf.

Representing Faith are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hoewisch, Mrs. Laverne Bann, Superintendent Fred Pahl, Assistant Superintendents Edith Rentner and Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, Miss Doris Rentner, Miss Lorene Loberg, Miss Judy Zaddack, Treasurer Floyd Peterson and Rev. H. E. and Mrs. Simon.

Mrs. Theodore Killy will be Bethany's representative.



Mrs. Vincent Kemen Pins an Eagle Scout badge onto the uniform of her son, Thomas, at a ceremony in St. Therese School as her husband, left, and Frank Sprister, representative of the St. Therese Church Holy Name Society, sponsors of young Kemen's troop, look on. Also achieving Eagle rank was Dirk VanSusteren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban VanSusteren, who could not attend. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Report From Camp McCoy

135 Guardsmen Ordered to Pull Up Stakes in Surprise Midnight Move

BY CHARLES HOUSE

CAMP MCCOY — We moved last night — out from one corner of the dark forest to another — under a black sky. It was a massive move involving men and equipment, tents and personal gear — and thousands of pounds of weaponry, vehicles, communication systems, chemicals, medications, ammunition and typewriters.



House

When you last moved, sir or ma'am, you had a month or so to do your thinking and planning, your cleaning and your organization of the transfer from old to new home.

We moved at midnight — an hour and forty minutes after we received word to make a withdrawal. Our first echelon moved out at 11 p.m.

By 1 a.m. we were in a new encampment, all tents pitched, all equipment in place and all personnel except those with night duties were bedded down for the night.

Lost None, Hurt None We moved without lights. We moved silently. We moved with efficiency and lost not a tent peg, not a spoon, not a typewriter ribbon.

We used axes and trucks and jeeps and ropes. We moved half of a battalion — Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 1st battalion 127th Infantry 32nd Division — about 135 men. Nobody was hurt.

The withdrawal took us some 500 meters from our original bivouac area. Never — not at any time — were we out of communication with higher echelons by radio and field telephone. At any point in the withdrawal, we could and would have received new orders from a higher command.

Masterful The withdrawal was a masterful one. It was directed by Lt. Col. John D. Shipley and his executive officer, Maj. Stanley C. Bethe, both of Appleton; and it was based on hundreds of thousands of military moves of the past; and it drew upon experiences and wisdoms gained as long ago and longer than the Civil War. For this 100-year-old division, the movement was made on the basis of SOP — standard operating procedures which are both time-tested and ingenious.

Nevertheless, the pull-out required skill, wisdom and know-how and top-level troops. We pulled down tents — eight big ones — some of which weigh 175 pounds. We tore apart shelter halves, pulled up stakes and tent pegs, packed them and moved them — and set them up again in the black night.

Did you ever pitch a tent in the night? Or move a household — or a small village — in a few hours, without light? Move through an unknown forest in a dark midnight? This element of the Wisconsin National Guard

has done it with remarkable efficiency.

Administratively, the move goes — historically — something like this:

A "quartering" party goes out to choose the new campsite. It consists of the personnel officer who is responsible for the arrangement of the command post, of the communication officer who must choose a site which will permit satisfactory communication systems to be installed and of officers to judge the site for defense and practical terrain which is suitable for basic operations.

Soon after, a rudimentary communications system is set up and the new campsite is tentatively ready.

Fire Support

Now the commanding officer, Lt. Col. Shipley, moves into the new campsite. With him goes a sufficient amount of fire support to protect the new site and arm it.

The generators are moved up, the lights are hooked up and operative and then the commanding officer informs Executive Officer Bethe that the new Command Post is open and operational.

At this time, important confidential papers are burned and Maj. Bethe closes the old and moves to the new CP. With him come — by standard operating procedure — such men as the supply officer and noncommissioned officers who have not already departed.

Mechanized Move

The movement was mainly a mechanized one, though, for safety, one of the troopers walks in front of every vehicle to avoid the possibility of running over a soldier sleeping on the ground.

The night — black enough to make such a move almost impossible for untrained civilians — is considered a blessing by the trained men of the 127th Infantry. Lock, stock and barrel they moved with never a hitch, never an injury, never a lost bit of gear or equipment.

It is a blessing to have a black night, said S-Sgt. James Jobelius, Appleton, "because it gives no visual information to the enemy who might — and probably is — lying in the hills to watch and to gauge our strength and weaponry."

10,000 Tour Capuchin Seminary

MARATHON — Approximately 10,000 persons toured the Capuchin Seminary of St. Anthony from noon to 5 p.m. last Sunday. The crowd was densest from 2:30-3:30, when tours lasted from 35 to 75 minutes.

An estimated 2,500 cars were parked near the seminary, as people came to Marathon's Capuchin Day from all over the area. Some followed the long line of cars into the grounds just out of curiosity.

The overall impression left with many was the simplicity of the house. The dining room, kitchen and classrooms didn't draw as much comment as the potato peeler and the desks and beds the friars designed and made for the new addition.

Children were as interested in catching a bare foot relaxing outside of its sandal as they were in seeing the pool or someone with a long beard.

Many were surprised that the Capuchins produce the TV program, Know the Truth, without having a television set to watch other programs.

Few realized how large the building was until they walked or carried their children through the house. "It's a little village" was a frequent comment on the different workshops needed to supply most of the friars' needs.

When asked when the next open house will be, the answer was, "A y b e another 45 years."

State Democrats Aim Rights Plan at Milwaukee Negroes

Governor's Proposal Abandoned In Favor of NAACP Suggestion

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Democrats meeting here for their state convention loaded the human rights plank of the convention platform with election-year fare aimed particularly at the populous and heavily Negro Milwaukee County southeastern Wisconsin area.

The plank, thrashed out Friday afternoon at the human rights subcommittee meeting at the Hotel Schroeder and slightly modified by the platform committee, was mainly made up of provisions asked for by the Milwaukee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

David Fries, Watertown, subcommittee chairman, read a suggested human rights plank drafted by Gov. John Reynolds' office, but it was completely abandoned in favor of the more popular NAACP wording drafted by three prominent Negro Democrats from Milwaukee.

They were Gordon Young, president of the Milwaukee NAACP chapter; Lloyd Barbee, legal address chairman for the state NAACP and candidate for sixth district assemblyman, and Milwaukee Assemblyman Isaac Coggs.

Main Provisions

The main provisions called for the enactment of a fair housing law, legislation to work toward the abolishment of de-facto segregation and racial imbalance in all public schools, creation of a Wisconsin equal opportunity commission to administer state civil rights laws, and the creation of a statutory civil rights division in the state attorney general's office.

The plank began, "Discrimination based on race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry is contrary to the Constitutional principles and policies of the United States and the state of Wisconsin."

"The Democratic Party of Wisconsin should . . . see that the plan and positive obligation should be dropped."

The subcommittee eventually accepted wording which came from Ralph Holloway, of Por-

and every field of human endeavor."

In the plank, state Democrats called for a fair housing law "with strong enforcement provisions." The subcommittee deleted the portion of the NAACP-prepared plank which added the words "including license revocation, monetary damages and jail sentences to all violators."

Three other proposals were included in the plank

One was to expand the non-discrimination section in state contract laws to cover all municipalities and counties.

Another was to enact legislation strengthening the denial of the rights law by extending its coverage to all businesses and services offered to the public.

The final provision resulted in the most discussion Arthur Nathan, a delegate from Racine, made the original proposal, which asked the state to use its resources to pressure local public school boards into using history textbooks containing more information on the American Negro.

"Schools should not use history books," Nathan said, "that do not mention and have illustrations on the role the American Negro had in our history since the time of the American Revolution."

Angry Retort

Phil Lerman, Milwaukee, a member of the Fair Employment Practices section of the State Industrial Commission, told Nathan angrily that "no political party should be telling public school systems how and what to put in their curricula."

Nathan defended his suggestion and added that school boards should be furnished a list of textbook publishers who publish books showing the Negro in a favorable light. "Then," he said, "we should strongly recommend that they use these texts."

Fries ruled out Nathan's recommendation "because it smacks of censorship and it should be dropped."

The subcommittee eventually accepted wording which came from Ralph Holloway, of Por-

tage County, which said, "encourage Wisconsin educators to incorporate in their curriculum materials on the role of all minorities and present all information in a manner which makes clear we are a multi-racial society."

13-Provision Plank

Mrs. Bourta Scudder, Madison Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) chairman, called for a 13-provision plank, nine provisions of which were ruled out of order by Fries "because they had no direct bearing on civil rights."

Included in CORE's demands were "extension of social security for all; extension of unemployment compensation to all employers, a massive public works program for depressed areas in Wisconsin; passage of a uniform state minimum wage law; a \$2 an hour minimum wage; establishment of retraining and apprentice training wherever there is unemployment or displacement by automation; an amendment to the state constitution to permit a program of low-cost public housing, and the repeal of the state residency law and the expansion of aid to dependent children of unemployed workers."

The other CORE provisions were contained in the approved subcommittee plank.

Freedom Church Plans Services

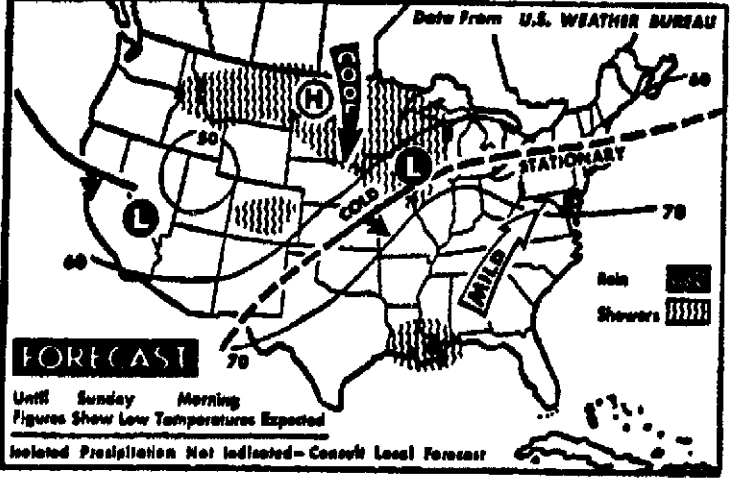
The Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher, pastor of Freedom Moravian Church has chosen "The Outer Characteristic of the Christian Life," as the sermon for Sunday. Sunday school is at 8:45 a.m., and the morning worship is at 10 o'clock.

The junior choir will sing at the morning service. Director is Mrs. Elmer Eggert.

Four youths of the congregation are attending the Western Regional Youth Conference at Chetek, Wisconsin. They are Ruth Eggert, Judy Brockman, Eileen Scott, and Charlene Wendt.

The theme of the conference is "To Love As We Are Loved."

Miss Ruth Duwel is serving on the staff at the conference.



Showers and Thundershowers are expected tonight over the northern Rockies eastward into the Great Lakes region. Showers also will fall over parts of the lower Mississippi valley and the central Rockies. Warmer temperatures are expected over much of the southeastern section of the nation as well as lower Mississippi valley and southern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Young Hobby Club

Pencil, Paper Used in New Cappy Dick Game Duplicates

BY CAPPY DICK

The name of today's new pencil-and-paper word game is "Duplicates." It gets this name from the fact that if two or more players use the same



Fig. 1

Add lines to letters to make words

word they are out of the game. Duplication is not allowed.

There may be as many players as you wish. Each must be given a supply of small pieces of paper and a pencil.

Someone must act as the "teacher." This player calls out a word which all players must print on a sheet of their paper.

In the adjoining illustration, the word provided was "sentry."

The teacher explains the players will not be allowed to talk to each other during the game and may not otherwise compare notes. He also says each player must study the word "sentry" and secretly write on his paper another word that can be made up of some or all of the six letters.

When this has been done, the players must sign their names on their papers and turn them in to the teacher (Figure 2) who examines them to see if any players must drop out of the game. If two or more contestants write the same word they are out. The players allowed to remain are those who wrote words different from any others. In Figure 1 Mary and James must quit because both used the word "try."

The teacher calls out another word and a second round begins. This continues until there are only two players remaining, in which case they tie as winners, or until only one player remains, in which case he is the winner. It is also possible for the game to end with no players at all if, in the final round, all

players remain use the same word

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Democrats May Back New Plan For UW Growth

Convention Unit To Submit Request For Joint Expansion

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE—A request for joint scheduling of four-year branches of the University of Wisconsin in Kenosha and the Fox Valley was backed Friday by the resolutions committee of the Wisconsin Democratic convention.

The request was made by Kenosha delegates to the convention who did not favor expansion of the university extension center in the valley before that of the Kenosha center.

A late-hour wrangle over by-laws prevented the convention from acting on the committee report Friday, and it will go to the hall today. The committee also will ask the convention to "urge" the party's delegation to the national convention to back "Freedom Delegations" from Southern states where Negroes cannot get party memberships.

"Only a Chance"

The resolution on university growth planning was submitted by Assemblyman George Molinero, who said Kenosha was after "only a chance" to present new information to the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education. The committee voted June 12 to schedule a four-year school for the Fox Valley for 1967-68 and one for Kenosha-Racine for 1971-73.

The resolution said the committee had refused a request to delay its decision by one month and that Kenosha-Racine "were unfairly compared with eight Fox Valley counties."

Molinero said he was not interested in getting Kenosha ranked ahead in time of a Fox Valley school but that both expansions should be scheduled for the same time.

Rival Slates

The resolution for Wisconsin to back rival slates to organizational delegations of Southern states was presented by the Dane County unit, and the committee heard it explained by two members of the "Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party." The committee was told only 25,000 of Mississippi's 450,000 Negroes have managed to get registered to vote and that the state's party organization repudiated the 1960 national platform and refused to cast its electoral votes for President Kennedy.

The resolution was accepted on a split vote, and several committee members asked if both sides of the question were known.

"Fair Hearing"

"Recently the governor of Alabama, who I regret to say is a co-religionist of mine, was here, and I think he got a fair hearing," the Rev. Al Eliason, Fond du Lac, said.

The resolutions committee report today also will state opposition to "any kind of sales tax," support a medicare program for the aged under Social Security and call for a broad expansion of Social Security.

The committee rejected resolutions to end \$100-a-ticket fund-raising dinners, to close primary elections to only registered party members and to put county offices on a non-partisan basis.

Les Voyageur Students Can Attend Lutheran Rites in French, English

Lutherans among the 24 Appleton High School students, "Les Voyageurs," spending a month in Paris, will be able to take advantage of English-language and French-language Lutheran services.

St. John Lutheran Church, according to the National Lutheran Council, last month inaugurated English services at 9 a.m. Sundays at 147 rue de Grenelle, Paris 7e.

It is one of several churches throughout European capitals which offer services in English for tourists, students and families of military personnel.

Lutheran services in French are conducted every Sunday by Our Savior Lutheran Church, 105 rue de l'Abbe Groult. The congregation is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Free Church of France, affiliated in this country with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Minor in Beer Bar

Nets Fines For Two Men

Friday, in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, two men were fined \$100 each on separate charges involving a minor in a Kimberly beer bar, June 6.

Richard Loberger, 18, 2803 E. Newberry St., Appleton, pleaded guilty to the charge of letting a minor have malt beverages.

Clarence Michalkiewicz, 119 S. Railroad St., Kimberly, owner of the tavern was found guilty by Judge Stanley Staidl of allowing a minor to be on the premises.



These Pieces of Wood and a mound of clay are samples of what is thought to be materials dating back to the Ice Age. They were found at the KK Sports Arena where the owner-operator, Clarence DeLeeuw, route 3, Kaukauna, is having a hill cut away. At the left is a piece of charred wood; in the center, two pieces of wood show the rings of growth; in back is a piece of clay found in the hill, and at the right are other samples of wood. DeLeeuw plans to have a geology professor from Lawrence College study the materials to determine their exact age. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Features of Civil Rights Highlighted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here at a glance are the features of the civil rights bill passed by the Senate:

Establishments offering food, lodging, gasoline and entertainment to the public must serve all persons without discrimination. Owner-occupied rooming houses with five or less rooms for rent are exempt.

Discrimination in employment is prohibited. The ban applies to employers, labor unions, hiring halls and employment agencies and covers hiring, firing, promotions, pay and other conditions of employment.

Air Programs

Authority is provided for cutting funds for federal aid programs if discrimination is found in their administration by state or local authorities.

The attorney general is empowered to bring suits for the integration of public schools and of public facilities such as parks, playgrounds and swimming pools upon receipt of complaints from individual citizens. Federal financial and technical aid also is authorized.

A Community Relations Service is established in the Department of Commerce to assist local communities in resolving disputes.

Commission Extended

The life of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission is extended to Jan. 31, 1968, and its investigation powers are broadened. The attorney general may intervene in behalf of the government in injunction suits brought by individual citizens.

A person with a 6th-grade education is presumed to be literate for purposes of voting in federal elections. Other provisions are designed to afford additional protection against discrimination.

Paper Industry's Need For New Products Cited

Panel Discussion in Appleton Concludes

Three-Day Study of Mills by Teachers

Need for new products and end uses was stressed tonight by paper executives discussing the business of selling Wisconsin paper throughout the U.S. and the world.

The talks, by a panel on marketing for representatives of 24 state colleges and universities, concluded a three-day case study of the Wisconsin paper industry. The program was at the Conway Motor Hotel.

C. Berger Graves, marketing specialist for Green Bay Packaging Inc., said, "New products and end uses are the life blood of the paper and converting industries. They are necessary because of the healthy competition within the industry and doubly so because of the increasing competitive pressures from without, particularly plastics."

"The successful companies of the future will be those whose top management give particular attention to this area and who are able to attract from the educational system the well-rounded individuals to implement these development programs."

McCorison Talks

The program was moderated by Guy E. McCorison, chairman of the board, Thimpany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, who said, "Every enterprise requires capital investment and production equipment, but until a customer places an order, the wheels do not turn."

"But there is more to marketing than simply getting an order. Responsibility for making a profit is a prime concern in each sale and in planning a marketing program without profit there is no chance of survival."

Donald A. Snyder, vice president

Woman From Appleton Backs Johnson Plan

Sets Up Convention Display to Support War on Poverty

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — An Appleton delegate to the Wisconsin Democratic convention being held here is waging a one - woman fight in behalf of President Lyndon Johnson's "war on poverty."

Mrs. Louise Wise, a member of the Outagamie County Democratic Party executive committee, has a two-table display on reading material in the Hotel Schroeder's fifth floor convention headquarters.

She calls her display "a cross section of reading material on different aspects" of the poverty war.

"It's here to broaden the delegates' understanding on this issue," she said, "and to make people more issue - minded. All the articles take a stand on social responsibility."

Mrs. Wise, a member of the convention human rights subcommittee, said her work is "being done with blessing" of State Democratic Chairman Louis Hanson.

She said she wrote to various publishers asking them to furnish all articles they published on the poverty issue.

Among magazine articles made available to convention goers by Mrs. Wise are "The Christian Century," "The Commonweal," "The Reporter," "The Progressive," "The New Republic," "The Nation" and "ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) World."

Boy Drowns Swimming in Old Quarry

GREEN BAY — A nine-year-old west side boy drowned Friday afternoon when he struck his head on a rock while swimming in the abandoned depression quarry north of highway 41-141 in Howard.

The body of Michael Tonnen, who lived with his grandfather Lloyd Tonnen at 989 N. Military Ave., was recovered by swimmers at the quarry about 8:30 p.m.

According to county police investigating the accident, the Tonnen boy and an eight-year-old friend left early Friday afternoon to swim in the quarry. When Michael dove into a deep area and failed to come up, his companion waited a while and then went home. He did not notify anyone that Michael was missing.

Shortly after 8 p.m., 17-year-old Michael Capron was swimming slowly on the surface with a face mask, peering into the depths, when he saw the boy's body under the water.

While Capron went to notify police, 16-year-old Tim Brunette, of 2036 Elmwood Ave., swam down and recovered the body in about 15 feet of water.

A doctor was called to the scene, and the youth was pronounced dead. A bruise and a small cut on the forehead indicated he had struck a rock or some other underwater obstruction when he dove into the water.

The youth's death was the fifth drowning registered in Brown County this year.

Legion Picnic Opens Tonight

KIMBERLY — The American Legion picnic opened Friday evening at the Athletic Field and continue through Sunday evening.

The usual rides and refreshment stands are planned together with a trout fishing pond to be operated by the Kiwanis Club. Entertainment this evening will be provided by the Roger Harke orchestra. A teen dance is scheduled from 9 to 11 p.m.

Saturday night Ken Schmalz and his orchestra will provide entertainment around the refreshment stand while a square dance is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with Bill Glasheen as caller.

Sunday afternoon and evening the entertainment will be provided by The Dizzy Sizzlers. Special prizes will be given to students in the eighth grade and below Saturday afternoon and evening.

Series of Christian Films Scheduled by Appleton Congregation

A weekly series of color motion pictures on Christian themes will begin Sunday at First English Lutheran Church, Appleton.

The films will be open to the public and will be shown at 9:15 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. The series opens Sunday with "The Grass Gets Hurt," a documentary study of 20th century Africa entering into the "confusion" of modern civilization.

"Archaeology and Living-Old Testament" and "Archaeology and Living-New Testament" will be shown June 28. Filmed in Mesopotamia, Egypt, Asia Minor and Palestine, the motion pictures retrace the steps of Biblical leaders — how and where they lived and where they went.

The church is located at E. North and N. Drew streets.

Appleton Driver Has License Suspended

NEW LONDON — Gerald D. Smith, 16, route 2, Appleton, had his drivers license suspended for 30 days, for failing to yield the right of way from a parked position. He appeared in Municipal Justice Court, this week. Charges came from a four-car accident Wednesday.

Reynolds Sets Own 'Slate' For Democrats

Governor Favors LaFollette, Lucia For State Offices

Post-Crescent Correspondent

MILWAUKEE—Gov. John W. Reynolds has identified the party ticket his Democratic organization desires without regard to possible contradiction in the open primary election.

In his speech to the Democratic state convention Friday night, the first term governor who is running for re-election ignored that he has an opponent who already has filed petitions qualifying him for a place on the September ballot as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, as most politicians in his position would. The Reynolds opponent is Dominic Frinzi, a Milwaukee lawyer. That is the usual and expected reaction of an incumbent toward a challenger.

But in speaking of the Democratic "slate," Reynolds also anticipated the nomination of two other state office seekers in spite of the fact that they formally have declared rivals. His remarks implied his personal endorsement and party selections.

Reynolds assumed the nomination of Patrick J. Lucey, for lieutenant governor, Sen. William Proxmire, for re-election to his office, and Ted Griswold for secretary of state.

Two Unopposed

Lucey and Griswold are not yet opposed. Proxmire is being opposed by Arlyn F. Wollenburg, Oshkosh.

He also put on the party "slate" Bronson LaFollette, Madison, attorney general, and Floyd Lucia, Milwaukee, state treasurer, although they have opponents who probably must be regarded as formidable on the record of performance in primaries.

William Evans, Milwaukee, nominee for attorney general two years ago, is LaFollette's rival and is campaigning hard.

Eugene Lamb, Milwaukee, nominee for treasurer in 1962 and a man who was elected state treasurer in 1958 for one term, is a contestant against Lucia.

Democrats have a rule against organization enforcement of candidates before the primary election and have many years criticized Republicans for their habit of choosing organization favorites for nominations.

Say Goldwater as President Would Back Rights Ball

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—If Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater is nominated at the Republican convention next month and subsequently wins the election, he will work for prompt implementation of the civil rights bill, Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Marshfield, said Friday.

Laird, chairman of the GOP Platform Committee, said Goldwater's vote against the Civil Rights bill should not have any great impact on the civil rights, section of the Republican platform.

"Sen. Goldwater had to vote the way he did, since he had served notice that unless the equal accommodations and fair employment sections were changed, he would not vote for the bill," Laird said. "But once the bill becomes a law, Goldwater will see that it is enforced if he becomes President. He already said he will do this."

In making this statement, Laird soft-pedaled any talk of a bitter fight over the platform, as had been predicted here by some Republicans, including Kentucky Sen. Thurston B. Morton, former GOP national chairman.

The Wisconsin lawmaker, who returned to Washington Wednesday after a trip to California to talk "unity" to Rockefeller and Goldwater followers, had only one comment to make on the success of his venture: "We made an attempt," he said.

Outagamie Council for Retarded Children Installs New Officers

Joseph Vanden Oever was installed as president of the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children at ceremonies this week at Plamann School.

Other new officers are Robert Comperini, vice president; Mrs. Gwen Bowers, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Brock, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Filz, corresponding secretary.

The council has adopted a resolution naming the Day Care Services Committee of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association as sponsoring agency to obtain state aid for the operation of the nursery school conducted by the council.

Speaker at installation ceremonies was Mrs. Trudy Latlin, unit consultant for the Wisconsin Council for Retarded Children.

Car Death Hearing Set For July 1

Donalo Baniszewski, 31, route 2, Hortonville, was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he has been charged with homicide by reckless use of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Judge Stanley Staidl set July 1 for a preliminary hearing and released Baniszewski on \$1,000 bond. He signed his own bond.

The charge was made by Coroner Bernard H. Kemps after investigation into the auto death March 28 of Isabel Goerke, 61, of Wilmette, Ill. Her car was involved in a collision with the Baniszewski car.

Baniszewski was in the New London Community Hospital until last week from injuries received in the accident.

Submit Entries in

Model Car Competition

Dennis Gaukerke, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Gaukerke, 1624 N. Rankin St., and Robert Cuffey, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cuffey Jr., 1801 S. Carpenter St., both of Appleton, have submitted entries in this year's \$117,000 Fischer Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition, it has been announced.

The youths are competing with hundreds of youths at the state, regional and national levels for prizes in scholarships and cash awards given by the Fisher Body Division, General Motors.

Regional winners will be invited to attend the annual four-day convention in Detroit where \$38,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

Winners will be announced

LEGAL NOTICES

Town of Menasha, Wisconsin

PARK SHERIFF, FRITSE PARK Sealed proposals for the construction of a Park Shelter in Fritse Park will be received by the Office of the Town Engineer, Town of Menasha, Wisconsin, until 5:00 p.m. and from 7:30 "ill 8:00 p.m., Thursday, July 2, 1964, at the Town Office, 1000 Valley Road, Menasha, Wisconsin. Where they will be publicly opened and read all in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the office of the Town Engineer, 1000 Valley Road, Menasha, Wisconsin.

The work will consist of a single contract for general construction, including plumbing and sewerage work, and electrical work.

Plans and specifications and blank bid forms may be obtained from the office of the Town Engineer, 1000 Valley Road, Menasha, Wisconsin, until June 18, 1964, upon payment of a plan deposit of \$25, which will be refunded if plans are returned in good condition within 10 days of the date of the opening of the bids.

Plans and specifications will also be on file at the Fox Valley Builders Exchange, 408 Broad St., Menasha, Wisconsin.

TOWN OF MENASHA

CLERK S. L. JACOBS

June 18-19, 1964

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of PETRO-BAY A-K-A ELLA BAY, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Petronella Bay, nee ELLA BAY, late of the County of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of September, 1964;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and debts against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of September, 1964, at the opening of the Court in and for the County of Kaukauna, in the matter case be heard:

Dated June 18, 1964.

By the Court, STANLEY STAIDL, County Judge

Branch No. 1

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys

200 E. Main St., Appleton, Wisconsin

June 20-27, July 4

SEALED BIDS

PUBLIC WORKS MATERIALS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.D.S.T.) July 14, 1964, at the office of the City Clerk, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following work to be so marked for the item bid upon, for furnishing the following materials for the current year: (Bid envelope not to be opened until after the opening of the bids.)

(a) Asphaltic Road Oils

Approximately 7,000 Gallons.

(b) Crushed Stone, Size of the Approximately 30 Tons.

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Director of Public Works, City of Appleton, Wisconsin. All bids must be on forms furnished by the City.

City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding.

June 18, 1964.

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

June 20-27

SEALED BIDS FOR

CALCIUM CHLORIDE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of the City Clerk, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.D.S.T.) July 14, 1964, for the following work to be so marked for the item bid upon, for furnishing the following materials for the current year: (Bid envelope not to be opened until after the opening of the bids.)

One carload more or less of Calcium Chloride. Price to be quoted on F.O.B. Appleton, Wisconsin.

Specifications may be secured at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Formal proposal forms are to be supplied by the City of Appleton and bids are to be submitted on the form provided, and no other than the one provided will be accepted and not considered for award purposes.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding.

June 18, 1964.

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

June 20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Erma Edna Wirt Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Erma Edna Wirt, nee Edna Wirt, late of the County of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims against the estate, and for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the estate, and for the determination of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, I am,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of September, 1964, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 18, 1964.

By the Court, STANLEY STAIDL, County Judge

Van Esen and Gull, Attorneys

200 E. Main St., Appleton, Wisconsin

*NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who so file the interested parties, and addresses are unknown and unascertainable.

June 20-27, July 4

Obituaries

Mrs. Lana Johnson

5319 S. 73rd Ave., Summit, Ill.

Age 85, passed away Thursday

at 6 a.m. She was born February

22, 1879 in Bear Creek and

was a member of the Methodist

Church. Survivors include

one daughter, Mrs. E. J.

Schoepp, Menominee, Mich.;

three sons, Fay Thorne, Chi-

cago; Royce Johnson, Rockford,

Ill., and Floyd of Pittsburgh,

Pa. One sister, Mrs. Katherine

Thebo, Bear Creek. Funeral

services will be held at 10 a.m.

Monday at the Cline & Hanson

Funeral Home, New London,

with burial at Graceland Ceme-

tery, Clintonville. Rev. Wesley

L. Sharpe will officiate. Friends

may call after 2 p.m. Sunday

at the funeral home.

William J. Lamine

Urge Residents To Seek Polio Immunization

Menasha Doctors Will Have Sabin Vaccine Available

MENASHA — Physicians here reminded residents who failed to receive Sabin polio vaccine in previous clinics that they should do so beginning Monday. A lapse of one month between doses of the vaccine is required. Monday will mean the passage of that time.

According to John Heinson, public information director for a massive polio immunization clinic here in April and May, the vaccine will be available at family physicians' offices. The vaccine, however, is not free as during the clinics held.

More than 23,000 persons received Type I vaccine in April and close to 30,000 received the two other types in May.

Doctors warn all three types are necessary in order to insure full immunization against poliomyelitis. Doctors also note so. They have a kitten named that even though persons received the Salk vaccine they named Josephine who are good should also receive the Sabin immunization. The Salk vaccine is by inoculation and the Sabin in oral administration.

With complete immunization of the population of the Twin Cities and surrounding areas, doctors hope to completely wipe out the threat of poliomyelitis for residents here.

Play Programs For Next Week Set in Village

KIMBERLY — The second week of activities has been scheduled at playgrounds, according to Gil Frank, recreation director.

Supervised games and activities are planned at all parks from 9 a.m. to noon Monday and various baseball leagues will begin competition. Boys' grade basketball will be held at 1 p.m., parks at Combined Locks and Darboy will open for activities at 5 p.m. and supervised play at Kimberly parks will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Projects scheduled Tuesday include weaving pot holders at Combined Locks, Van Daalwyk and Kuborn Parks. Wood bead project is set at Main Park and figurine work at Van Daalwyk. Work on projects will be completed Wednesday. Special event at all parks Wednesday evening will be a treasure hunt and scavenger hunt.

The movie, "Misty," will be shown at Darboy on Wednesday, Combined Locks on Thursday and Kimberly on Friday. Story hour is set at all but Combined Locks Park at 10 a.m. Thursday. Story hour at Combined Locks will be 10 a.m. Friday. Clean-up night will be held Friday at all parks.

La Fave to Speak At Joint Convention In Oshkosh Tuesday

OSHKOSH — State Sen. Reuben La Fave of Oconto will be the banquet speaker for the joint convention next week of the United Professional Firefighters of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Paid Legislative Association. The convention will run from Monday through Wednesday.

Sen. La Fave will speak at Tuesday night's banquet at the Masonic Temple. He was an assemblyman from 1951 to 1957 and then was elected State senator and has held that role since.

He has held chairmanships in various conservation and retirement committees, including chairmanship of the Wisconsin

Youth Fined \$175 On 3 Charges at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Robert T. Sanderfoot, 18, 804 Monroe St., Little Chute, was fined \$175 when arraigned before Raymond Sanders, municipal justice, Thursday after pleading guilty to three traffic violations.

Sanderfoot was arrested early Thursday morning when police clocked him at 100 miles per hour with the radar in a 55-mile per hour zone. As police flashed, Sanderfoot turned off his lights and turned into a driveway. He was charged with speeding, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and driving without lights.

Kitten, Robin Are Pets at Neenah Home

Graversons Make Feeding Family Project

NEENAH — Who says cats and birds are always enemies? The Ray Graverson family sure full immunization against poliomyelitis. Doctors also note so. They have a kitten named that even though persons received the Salk vaccine they named Josephine who are good should also receive the Sabin immunization. The Salk vaccine is by inoculation and the Sabin in oral administration.

The kitten, who is only about two months old, and the young robin have been friends for several weeks now, reports Mrs. Graverson.

The robin, who has been spending the nights in a box in the Graverson house, Thursday night made its plunge into the world as it spent the entire night outside. Mrs. Graverson said that the entire family was up at 6 a.m. Friday to make sure that Josephine had stayed in the neighborhood. And sure enough, the robin did.

While it won't fly down when called, the young bird does fly down to the children when it is hungry and they come into the back yard with angleworms to feed it.

The bird is a family project, with all members having dug angleworms to keep the friendly bird satisfied.

The cat and robin are but two of the many pets of the Graverson household. Others include turtles, frogs, two parakeets and others pets, Mrs. Graverson said.

Fintan Flanagan Quits Program Attendance High After Nine Years as Oshkosh City Attorney

OSHKOSH — City Atty. Fintan Flanagan Friday submitted his resignation from the post he has held for the last nine years to devote more time to his law practice.

In a letter to city manager Ray E. Harbaugh, Flanagan said, "As you know, I have contemplated this move for more than a year, and as a step in this direction, last year requested an assistant city attorney be obtained and that he be paid out of my salary; this was accomplished, and has been a tremendous help."

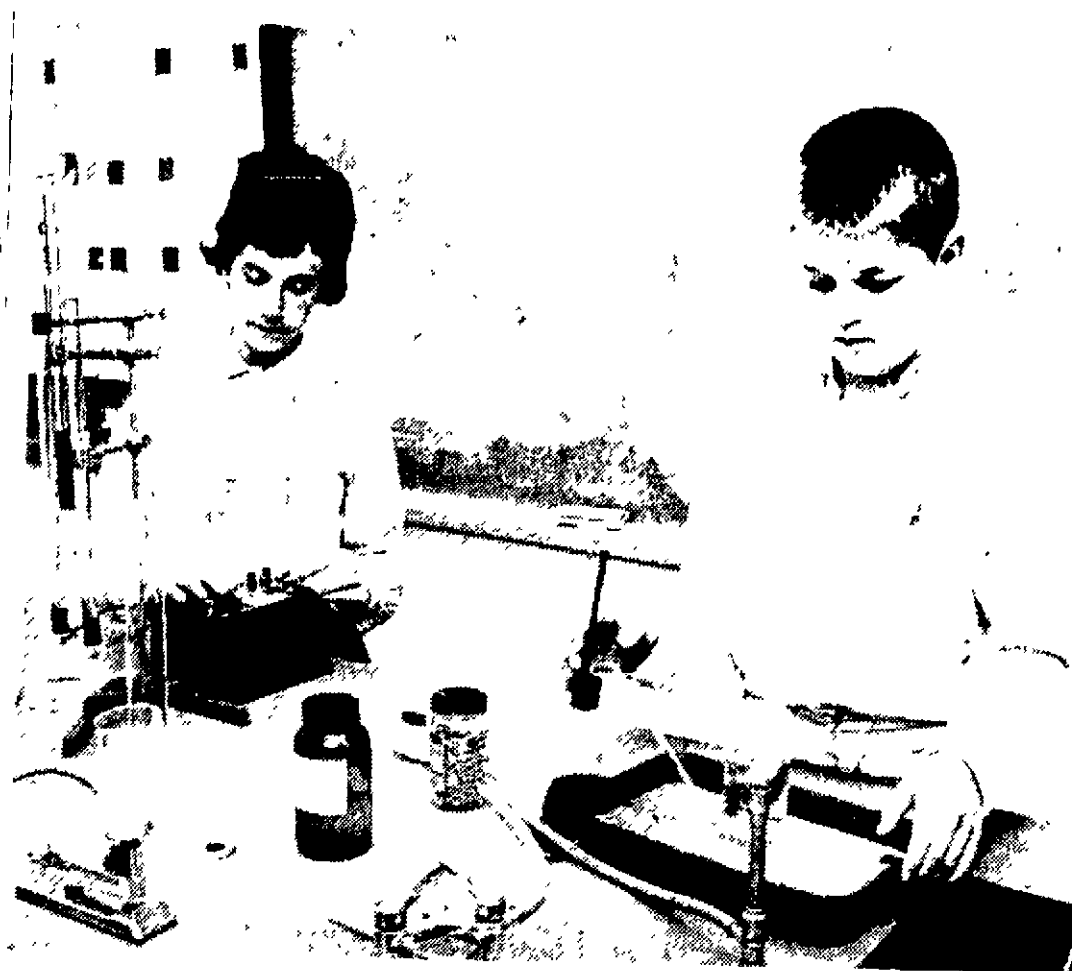
"However, I still find that I must resign as the press of my law practice at my own office demands it."

The resignation letter carried no date as to when it was to become effective.

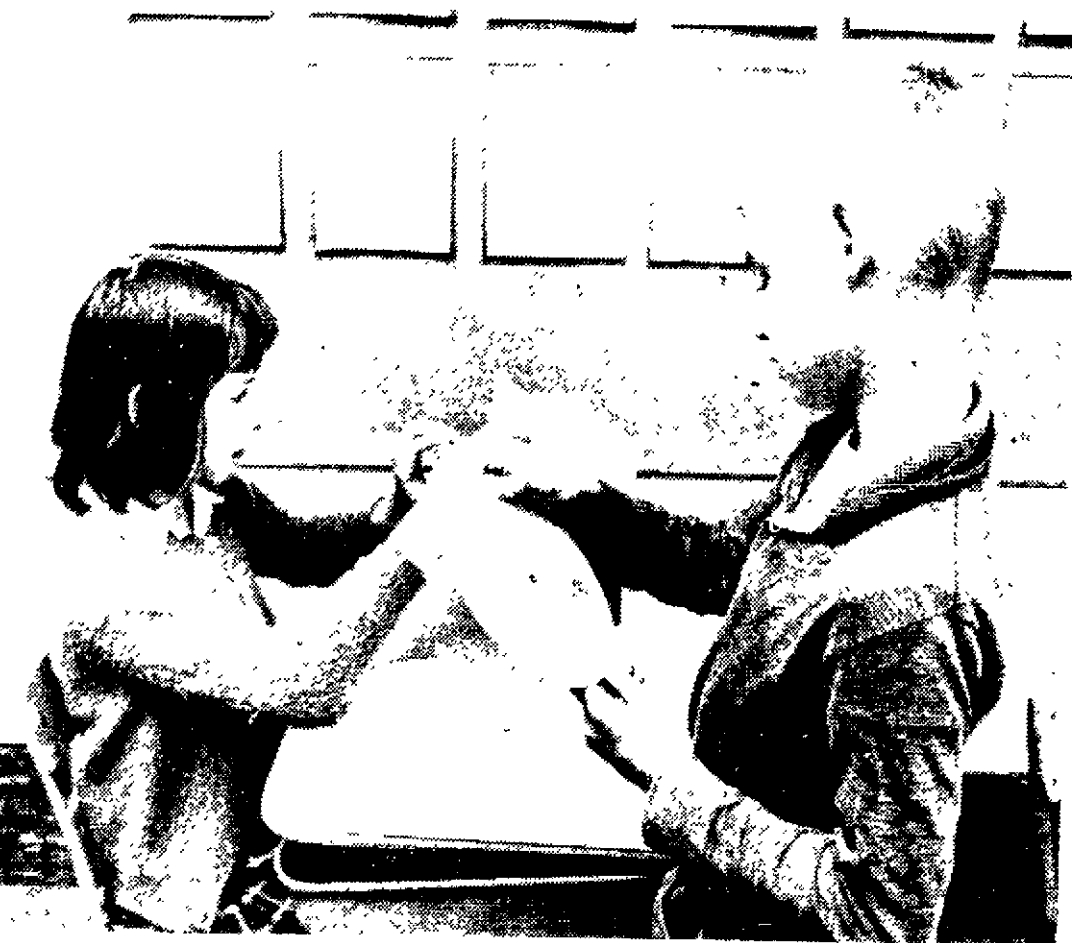
Flanagan said he was "indeed proud to have been city attorney these past nine years and to have been a small part in what has become known throughout the Fox Valley as the resurgence of Oshkosh. I am confident this renewed community spirit will continue to grow and prosper."

retirement Research Council Friday.

and the Governor's Commission on Retirement Systems which covers nearly all public employee groups in Wisconsin.



It May Be Vacation Time but a good many Neenah and Menasha youngsters are back in school, taking added courses for enrichment and enjoyment and in some cases for credit. At Butte des Morts Junior High School in Menasha Ann Gmeiner and Tim Shannon are finding science an interesting subject for summer study.



Using Some of the New Materials available for assistance in reading courses in the Menasha elementary summer school classes are Carol Nyback and Paul Kordus. Their class meets at Banta School.

Program Attendance High At Menasha Town Parks

MENASHA — Attendance was high at both playgrounds in the Town of Menasha's first week of the new summer recreation program, according to park officials. Attendance reached as high as 140 children participating in games at one time at the two playgrounds in the town.

The two playgrounds in the town are Palisades Park, on the east side of Little Lake, and Spring Road, on the west side of the Lower Lake. Junior leaders have been chosen for each park. At Palisades Park they include Karen Jacobs, Pat Yingling, Judy Sengstock, Kathleen Drewe, Paula Deeg, Michele Vanderlinden, Debbie Vanderlinden and Brenda Schneider.

At Spring Road the new leaders include Mark Wisner, Allen Zagzebski, Steven Paulson, Carolyn Scholl, Katherine Brietzke, Lynn Wisner and Terry Rowan.

The schedule for next week includes General Play Day, Monday; Wire and Pipe Cleaner Craft at both playgrounds, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday; Contest Day, 9:30 a.m. at Palisades Park, 1 p.m. at Spring Road, both Wednesday, and Paper Art, Story Hour and Golf lessons, 9:30 a.m. at Spring Road and 1:30 p.m. at Palisades Park Thursday.

Children interested in the golf lessons are asked to bring along several golf balls.

Goldwater Believes Scranton Casts Lot With Party Liberals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater thinks Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton has cast his lot with the Republicans—and questions whether the Republican National Convention would award Scranton the vice-presidential spot on a ticket topped by Goldwater.

Goldwater's view on the governor's position was learned today as Scranton pressed what he calls a moderate crusade to capture the presidential nomination for himself.

Despite a towering lead in delegate strength, Goldwater does not rule out the governor as a running mate, despite the harsh terms the Pennsylvanian has chosen for his campaign theme. He has called Goldwater's conservative views a "weird parody" on traditional Republican beliefs.

Allen-Bradley Opens Office in Appleton

Opening of an Allen Bradley sales office in Appleton to serve the eastern and northern portions of Wisconsin and the Michigan Upper Peninsula has been announced by the Milwaukee-based firm.

Richard J. Crowell, an Allen-Bradley sales representative in this area, will be in charge of the new office which is located at 345 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Toothless Man Held In Toothpaste Theft

COMMACK, N. Y. (AP) — Louis Martella, 64, described by police as toothless, has been charged with petty larceny in the theft of 24 tubes of toothpaste from a supermarket.

The toothpaste wasn't the only thing that disappeared. So did Louie — while he was being removed from court to a detention cell Friday. Police have an alarm out for him.

Johnson Centers Day's Campaign At Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Johnson today directed his unofficial California vote-getting campaign at the area that gave Sen. Barry Goldwater his possibly crucial victory in California's Republican primary.

The President was aiming his attention for the day at Los Angeles and Orange counties, the center of Goldwater strength in California.

Goldwater, who won the state's June 2 Republican presidential primary by 58,000 votes, gained a 150,000 - vote margin over rival Nelson A. Rockefeller, the governor of New York, in Los Angeles county. In Orange County, Goldwater's margin was about 50,000 votes.

These two counties are expected to hold the key to the outcome of the November presidential election in California. This same area gave the 1960 Republican ticket a narrow statewide victory over the Democratic slate of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Romney Cites Forests, Mines, Tourism as Top Upper Michigan Assets

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Forests and mines probably would be the leaders in any economic resurgence of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

But tourism, manufacturing and agriculture also would figure as significant factors.

That's how it looked here at the conclusion of the special conference called by Gov. George Romney to appraise the Upper Peninsula's opportunities for economic health.

"You have the means to do big things here," the governor declared. "This is an area of promise and hidden assets."

Gov. Romney flew in Wednesday noon to open the conference, and participated in the sessions, and remained to close it. Held at Northern Michigan University, it was attended by some 325 representatives of industry, business, agriculture, education and government.

Lakeland Accepting Camp Applications

SHEBOYGAN—Advance registration for Lakeland College's eighth annual Music Recreation Camp Aug. 9-15, has already surpassed last year's record-breaking enrollment.

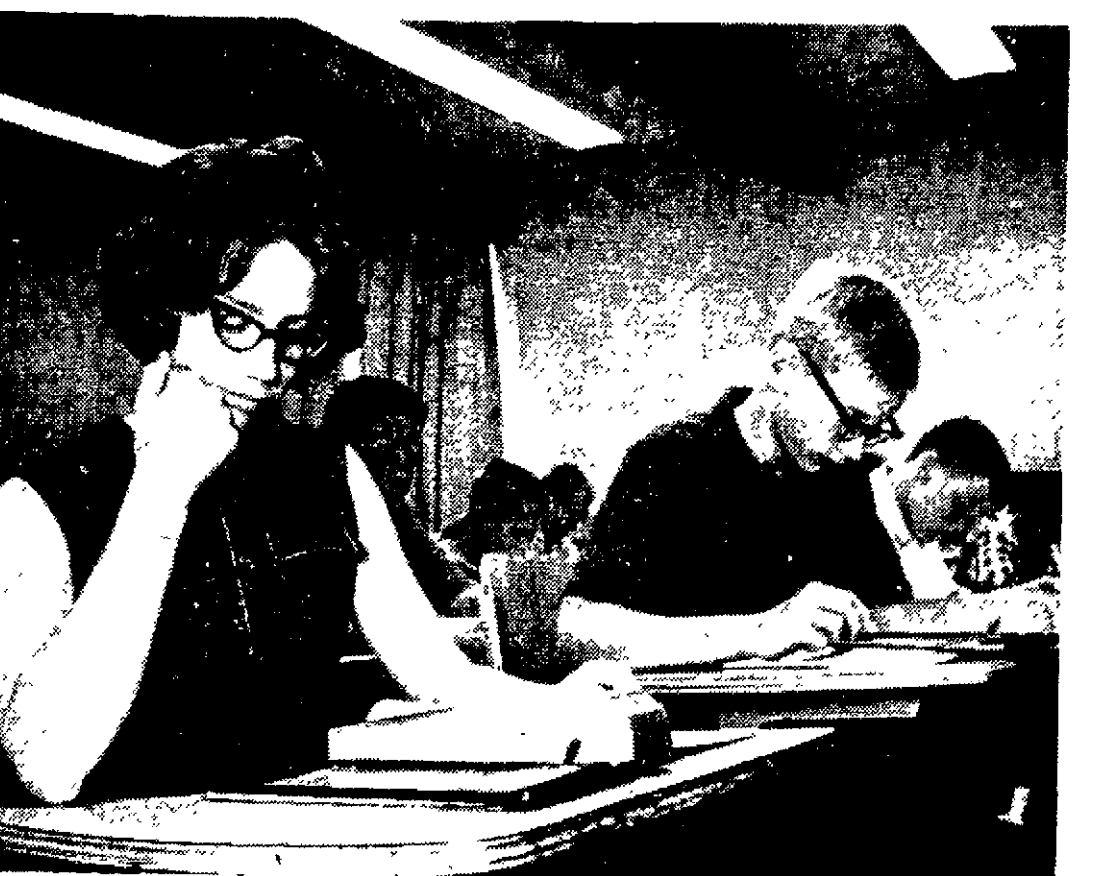
Prof. Edgar Thuesen, camp director, reports that applications to date total 168, or 18 more than a year ago.

Application for the camp should be made to the camp director in care of Lakeland College, Sheboygan. Total fees are \$40 for the week. Campers live in residence halls and eat in the dining hall on the campus.

Vacation? No, Summer School Time



A 'Creativity' Class is offered in the Neenah program for elementary classes at Wilson School. Chris Ryan, left, and Peter Gasper are involved in presenting an impromptu play while Linda Maston in the background provides the audience.



Developmental Reading Classes at the Neenah Junior High School also make use of mechanical assists to improve reading speed and comprehension. The class at work above includes Judy Huus, left, and Steve Christian, right, in the foreground.



Devices for Teaching Numbers have been developed by Mrs. Helen Hess, kindergarten teacher at Clovis-Grove School in Menasha, making use of large coffee cans, brightly painted. Kathy Sahotsky, left, holds one of the cans used for teaching numbers—it has the numeral 3 on one side and three pictures pasted on the other. Paul Alberts beats a tom tom drum while in the background Steve Birling holds up one of the cans used to aid in teaching the alphabet and sounds. Kindergarten isn't included in the summer school program and this picture was specially posed. However, the idea is being used in summer school classes at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Pair Pleads Innocent 2,000-Acre To Illegal Cohabitation Park Planned In Door County

LAWRENCE D. PETERSON and BERNICE OSHELSKI, both of Black Creek, pleaded innocent to a charge of illegal cohabitation.

Both appeared Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Authorities said the couple lived together from Feb. 21 to June 10.

The couple was released on \$500 bond and the trial set for July 17.

but trimmed the figure in negotiations with the board. The land is almost completely undeveloped.

Twice in 1961 the board rejected plans of the State Conservation Commission to develop the park under the 10-year, \$50-million outdoor resources program.

The Door County project had been given the first priority for establishing a 2,146-acre park on the weather-swept northern end of the Door County Peninsula. A later amendment required the approval of county boards before additional state lands could be established in the Europe Bay area on the Lake Michigan side of the peninsula, stantial state recreational areas



And While the Schools Are Being used in the summer school program, plans and provisions are being made for additional future schools. Above test borings are being made at the Neenah Swatscheno Farm property in anticipation of construction of a new junior high school there. Preliminary plans for the new structure are being drawn now. (Post-Crescent Photo)

More Letters Honor Pops for Dad's Day

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent News Service

For tomorrow, Happy Father day! And today we present the last of the letters from children who wrote in praise of their dads:

House — My pop always tells us to keep our promises like he does. But he never makes no promises! That way anybody can keep them, enna?—Racine

My pop is like a soda pop. He is colorfull, better than good, effervescent, and lots of it.—Fond du Lac

House — If I cry or holler he dont hit me or nothing, all that he says is WHAT THE HELL IS WRONG WITH YOU NOW?—Green Bay

My pops tops because he gets mad at the paper boy who always leaves the paper in a mud puddle. Pop says some day he's going to klobber that kid. He never done it yet —Appleton

When he plays with us he blows circles of smoke at us. They smell like beer.—Oconto

Pop lets us put chickens in his car. Mom knows how to clean up.—Bear Creek

My pop is sick. He has celebrated palsie.—Milwaukee

My pop is good to my mother. My pop is good to me. My pop is good to my little dog or at least he used to be until she bit him. Now he don't care about her very much. She don't like him neither.—Appleton

My pops tops. When mom got sick and couldn't earn no money my pop went out and got a job.—Milwaukee

My pop is tops—I wouldn't say in the whole world, but in Goerke's Corners I know for sure.—Goerke's Corners

The first time he ever took me to church he was so afraid I'd make a riot that he sweat all the way through the commercial.—Milwaukee

My pop is good. But he won't let me have a dog though. You probly think thats ferble. But there are some bad things to a dog. Like getting hair all over the rug. And paving for dog food. And losing him. I get the good things to a dog. The lady next door has a dog. I go over there every day and play with her dog.

I can get along without a dog.—Kenosha

Even though my pop is 37 years old he still gets around pretty good.—Wautoma

He made a picknick table. He started outside. It began to rain. He hauled it inside the living room to finish it. It has been there three weeks. Every morning mom hollers, get that dam thing out of here!—Kenosha.

My pop lets us keep pets. We had four dogs and a cat. One day last summer I took our beagle for a walk on the wrong street on the wrong day. Pop didn't scold or spank but said it was a lesson well learned. And after feeding and taking care of 11 beagle puppies I guess it surely was.—Green Bay

When my pop gets mad on you you better go hide the stick or you will have a red cherry on your seat.—Pelican

He always used to say, there is always room for one more. Now we got 10 kids and there aint any more room.—Milwaukee

He don't give us none of that psychology. (He spansks). He says this is better but don't ask me is this better.—Milwaukee

I wasn't going to write this year because I won a belt for pop last year but we had had luck. Our house burned down and that belt was in there.—Milwaukee

My pop is tops next to God and I wouldn't want nobody hanging around the house except them two.—Kaukauna

One time our church was bankrupt. Pop helped out with \$10 of money that he got in a secret place. As a result the church was not bankrupt. Another result was that he had to pay me back the \$10 he stole out of my niggly bank.—Milwaukee

My pop's tops because when I go to the dentiss it hurts him worse than it hurts me.—Fredonia

Once I baked him a kind of a cake and he ate four pieces. Then after a little while he went to bed and cried.—Neillsville

My pop is the best pop in the whole wide world because when ma wants us to eat our spinich pop sticked up for us and said, no kid of mine is going to eat them dam green things. My pop is smart in a spinich kind of way.—Rubicon

My pop gets out the lawn mower and I mow the lawn. He gets out the rototiller and I rototill. He buys seeds for the garden and I plant them. My pop believes in a share the work program.—Bonduel

My pop is wise and kind. He is wise because he will make us turn off the TV set so we don't hurt our eyes. He is kind because when we beg hard enough he will let us turn it back on again.—North Prairie

He even loves my freckled face.—Forest Junction

I sure would like to be able to get pop a new pair of pants. His pants are nine years old. Every time he bends over his pants give a little father.—Appleton

When us eight kids get into a scrap, pop he don't ask who started it or nothing. All what he does is spank everybody he can catch.—Kaukauna

When mom went to the hospital pop made a whole washuh full of supe. So every day we had supe. supe. supe. When ma came home from the hospital we were gladder than ever before. No supe.—West Allis

He always strums me to sleep on his gitar. He just thinks he does. I make of that I'm asleep so he will go away with that dam gitar.—Hartford

Some kids dads are lazy and sit around, but not my pop. Oh, no, not my pop! Well, he has to sit down sometimes, don't he?—Mayville

My pop never forgets when my birthday is and I never forget his. Mine come more oftener.—Green Bay

My pop has a lot of money. Sometimes he lets us see it.—Milwaukee

I help my pop in the barn and in return he does something for me. I can't think of what.—Auburndale

When mom is gone for the day pop makes our meals. All what he can make is cann tomatoe soup but boy oh boy he sure can make good cann tomatoe soup.—Saukville

I was over to my friends house and daddy came to take me home and on the way he said he had a surprise for me. I asked him was it big or little. He said little. I asked him was it black or white. He said gold. I was sure it was precious jewelry but I finally give up and asked him what it was. When he told me I had to make off I was glad (even if it was just a dinky old golfish).

Hay Baler Burns
Near Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—The Clintonville Volunteer rural fire department was called about 7 p.m. Friday to the Allen Sasse farm, route 2, just east of Clintonville on Highway 1, when a hay baler started on fire.

Extensive damage to the machine, resulted firemen said, pouring from the dump.

Dump Fire Put Out by New London Firemen

NEW LONDON — Firemen were called to extinguish burning rubbish in the dump at about 5 p.m. Thursday.

The fire was quelled because the city received complaints about the heavy black smoke.

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Rules and Regulations Were discussed with team representatives by LeRoy Johnson, president of the Clintonville Little League Association. On one knee is Dan Dieck, of the Cards. Standing from the left are John Malloy of the Reds, John Torborg of the Braves, Rick Waite of the Cubs and Terry Olson of the Giants. (Laib Photo)

Two Apply for New London Sets Last License

New London VFW, Bowling Alley Seek Liquor Permit

NEW LONDON — Two applications for the one remaining liquor license have been received by the city clerk.

The two applications are from the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their clubhouse and from Van Den Wymelenberg, for Van's Alleys.

The VFW clubhouse was annexed to the city at last Thursday night's city council meeting after the first reading of an ordinance for the annexation by suspension of the rules.

The VFW asked annexation to the city from the Town of Hortonia so it could obtain a liquor license from the city. At present, the club has a beer license issued from the Town of Hortonia.

The city council is expected to act on the license issuance at the July 7 council meeting.

BABA Circuit Has Full Card

MARION — Competition resumes this weekend in the BABA league with the Northern Division leaders, Birnamwood Cards (6-0) at second place Almon (5-1). Other games find Eldron (2-4) facing the Birnamwood Tigers at Birnamwood each with two wins and four losses. Eland (4-2) will be at Eau Claire Dells (1-5).

In Central division play Big Falls (5-0) will be at Scandinavia (1-3), and Iola (2-2) will visit Amherst (2-4).

Gresham plays at Tigerton (3-3) in Western Division play. Gresham has five wins and one loss. Caroline (4-2) will be at Tilleda (1-5) and Leonolis (1-5) travels to Bowler (2-4).

Marion (5-1) played at Shawano (3-3) Thursday night.

New London to Play Clintonville Sunday

NEW LONDON — The New London Merchants will meet Clintonville Sunday night.

Manager Harvey Arndt said Food for the event will be provided by each person attending, either Mike Herres or Carl Kal-A \$1 donation is asked to cover bus will start for the merchants, the picnic costs.

Calumet VFW Post Complete Picnic Plans

CHILTON — The Calumet County VFW and Auxiliary are planning their annual picnic July 19 at Hobart Park.

Food for the event will be provided by each person attending, either Mike Herres or Carl Kal-A \$1 donation is asked to cover bus will start for the merchants, the picnic costs.

Sherwood Man Found Guilty of Speeding

CHILTON — A 39-year-old Sherwood man was found guilty of speeding and fined \$60 and costs in Calumet County Court Friday.

Paul J. Maurer, Sherwood, denied the charge June 1 when he first appeared in court. He was arrested May 17 by state police in Sherwood.

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Brillion Lions Club Seats New Officers in Ceremony

BRILLION — The Brillion Lions Club seated its new officers at an installation banquet Thursday, June 11. They are John Haun, president; Willard Tschantz, 1st vice president; Harold Jentink, 2nd vice president; Ken Dexheimer, secretary; treasurer: Dan Geiger, Lion Tamer; and Wilfred Gries, Tail Twister.

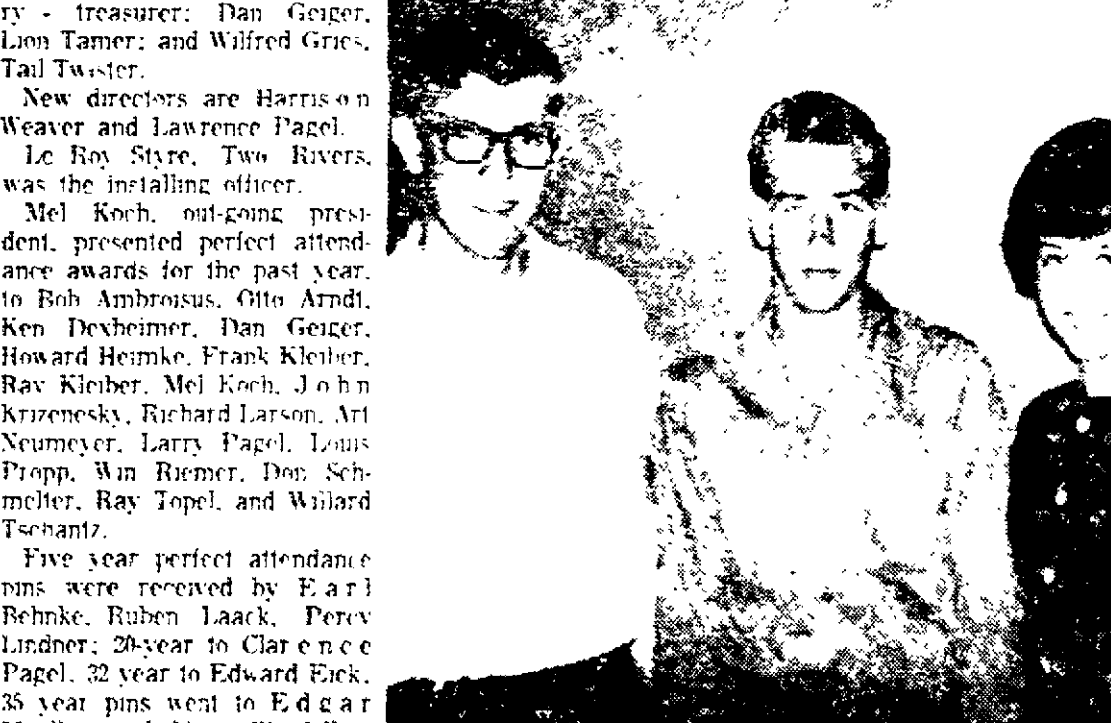
New directors are Harrison Weaver and Lawrence Pagel. Le Roy Stare, Two Rivers, was the installing officer.

Mel Koch, out-going president, presented perfect attendance awards for the past year, to Bob Ambrosius, Otto Arndt, Ken Dexheimer, Dan Geiger, Howard Heimke, Frank Kleiber, Ray Kleiber, Mel Koch, John Krzensky, Richard Larson, Art Neumeier, Larry Pagel, Louis Propp, Wan Riemer, Don Schmeller, Ray Topel, and Willard Tschantz.

Five year perfect attendance pins were received by Earl Behnke, Ruben Laack, Percy Lindner, 20-year to Clarence Pagel, 32 year to Edward Eick, 35 year pins went to Edgar Mueller, and Oliver Wordell.

Monarch membership awards were given to Julius Shenula, Helmut Krueger, Mel Koch, Henry Horn, Elliott Zander, Harrison Weaver, Rudy Sejan,

Student Council Officers Have Been elected at Wittenberg High School for the 1964-65 class year. From left are Don Kedrowski, president, John Powers, vice president, Diane Koska, secretary, and Betty Kurszewski, treasurer. (Covles Photo)



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Board Sets Bid Letting on Proposed Bear Creek School

\$150,000 Building Will be Used For Elementary Level Instruction

BEAR CREEK — Bids for a room. It would be built in the proposed \$150,000 elementary park just north of Willow Street, school for Joint District No. 5. The eight-acre site is owned by the district.

Bids will be given out on separate contracts for general construction, plumbing, heating and ventilating and for electrical work.

Plans for the proposed school show the brick building will contain six elementary class rooms and possibly a multi-purpose company can and does prosper.

Function of Religion To be Sermon

WAUPACA — "Religion — What it Does" will be the subject at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services at the First Methodist Church Sunday. Church school will be at 9 a.m.

Mary Fritz circle will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Waid. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Harold Axtell.

Saymen's Institute will be held Friday and Saturday at Lawrence College.

At the First Baptist Church, Sunday school for the entire family will be at 9:30 a.m. and the morning service will be at 10:40 a.m. Men's prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

2 Drivers Admit Reckless Driving In Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — Two charges of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol were amended to charges of reckless driving when the drivers appeared in Municipal Court Thursday.

Fined \$100 and costs each when they admitted the reduced charge were Casper Z. Wilhelm, 51, route 1, Iola, and Catherine Greyhair, 41, route 2, Wittenberg. Both had pleaded not guilty to the original charges when they appeared in court in December.

Wilhelm was arrested Dec. 14. Miss Greyhair was arrested Dec. 1 after she was involved in an accident south of New London on Waupaca County Trunk D.

The charges were amended by the district attorney because of the drunkenness tests taken from the two drivers.

\$33 Bond Forfeited by Stevens Point Driver

WAUPACA—William R. Glin-ski, 21, 943 Clark St., Stevens Point, forfeited a bond of \$33.25 to Municipal Justice George Whalen Friday when he failed to appear in municipal court to answer to a charge of having open beer containers in a moving vehicle.

Glin-ski was arrested in the Town of Farmington by Waupaca County police.

Outagamie District Attorney Nick F. Schaefer Will Address State Coroners

Kenosha. Dr. Steven Holt, will also use slides in his lecture. He will talk on "Unexplained and Sudden Deaths."

Following the five presentations, which will start at 1 p.m. Monday, a panel discussion will be held.

Schaefer is one of five men Dr. Helen C. Young, assistant Milwaukee County medical examiner, coroners association president Edward J. Wavro and association secretary-treasurer J. A. LaMonte will join the five speakers in the discussion.

Slated for Tuesday is discussion of pending legislation and a review of laws and problems concerning coroners, in addition to a business meeting.

Following this a tour of the new state crime laboratory building will be held.

Attending from this area will be Calumet County Coroner Le Roy Hughes; second vice president of the group, Winnebago County Coroner Art Miller; of William P. Schmitt's speech Bernard H. Kemps, Outagamie County coroner and chairman of the legislative committee, and Outagamie County Assistant Coroner C. J. Schink.

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Following this a tour of the new state crime laboratory building will be held.

Attending from this area will be Calumet County Coroner Le Roy Hughes; second vice president of the group, Winnebago County Coroner Art Miller; of William P. Schmitt's speech Bernard H. Kemps, Outagamie County coroner and chairman of the legislative committee, and Outagamie County Assistant Coroner C. J. Schink.

A coroner's pathologist from Kenosha, Dr. Steven Holt, will also use slides in his lecture. He will talk on "Unexplained and Sudden Deaths."

Following the five presentations, which will start at 1 p.m. Monday, a panel discussion will be held.

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Howard Keesler, Left, was recently installed as commander of the King American Legion Post. Installation of officers was held at King June 11. Charles Yost was the installing officer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tigerton Homecoming Queen Coronation Slated Tonight

TIGERTON — The Tigerton Homecoming queen will be crowned at 11 p.m. today during the annual Homecoming now in progress. Queen candidates are Sylvia Spiegel, Sharon Wohlfert, Maribeth Cornelius, and Bonnie Guyette.

The industrial parade will be at 1 p.m. Sunday with floats from various business places and organizations participating.

The homecoming started Friday night with a carnival and fireworks display at the ball park.

The event is sponsored by the Schlieder-Fully American Legion Post 239.

Today there is a doll buggy parade followed by a lot savers contest. Some of the outstanding woodsmen from Wisconsin and Michigan will participate.

Sunday night there will be a drawing for carnival prizes.

Fremont Bible Pupils To Conduct Worship

FREMONT — A worship service program will be presented by 55 vacation Bible school pupils of the Hope United Church of Christ at 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

The program will be followed by a picnic at the church grounds.

Regular Sunday school classes will continue next Sunday will be presented to the members and recess during the month of August.

Temporary Elections

Temporary officers elected were Mrs. Knud, president; Flanagan, secretary, and all present plus county nurse Mrs. Louis Wilcox will serve on the board of directors.

Lucas, Sutter and Mrs. Wilcox were chosen to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the organization.

Serving on the nomination committee are Sutter, Mrs. Fox and Anderson. Nominations will be presented to the membership at a meeting July 8.

Church Delegates Favor Rights Bill

600 Attending Convention
Pass Resolution on Tolerance

Resolutions supporting the same subject also met with passage of the Civil Rights bill, small opposition. In it, the con-racial tolerance and the princi-ference agreed to urge its ple of the seperation of church churches and members "to be and state were passed Friday vigilant and active for effective, with only minor opposition by application of the Christian prin-delegates to the second annual ciples of the civil rights act." Wisconsin Conference of the It also urged the President of United Church of Christ. the United States to convene a

The 600 delegates are conclud-national conference of state ing their three - day conven- and local civic and religious tion in Appleton this afternoon. leaders to insure the "expedi-Comments Senate tious, thorough and just imple-menting of the civil rights act

In one resolution, the confer-ence commended the United States Senate for its vote in fa-vor of civil rights legislation. It called passage of the bill "historic." The vote was de-termined by conference lead-ers in this resolution, called on as "overwhelming" but there were a few votes in the nega-tive.

A second resolution on the

Computerized Papermaking Is Predicted

Scout Executive Says Competition Will Force Change

Special To The Post-Crescent

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Com-petition for better products will force creation of a computer-ized papermaking process, D. J. Dughie, manager of Wisconsin operations for Scott Paper Co., predicted Friday.

Dughie addressed a group of 24 state college and university teachers taking part in study of Wisconsin's paper industry. Scott has mills in Marinette and Oconto Falls.

"Whether we are able to meet the future demands of custom-ers, and the dictates of com-petition from other products and other areas of the world, will be largely dependent upon our abil-ity to build and apply our manufacturing factors, vari-ables and formulas into a scien-tific process computer system which will define, monitor and continuously adjust the settings of a paper machine to effect maximum production," Dughie said.

"Paper machine shutdowns, start-ups and multiple grade changes are examples of se-quence control possibilities with unlimited benefits to the quality, cost and profit picture. The machine which swings from one grade to another is a case in point.

"Under normal conditions, it requires about 45 minutes to change from one grade to an-other. If, for example, the in-tersection of a card into a com-puter system could instantane-ously monitor and adjust the settings of a paper machine to establish running speed, weight and grade changes, a saving of an estimated \$400 per change could be realized. Multiply this by five changes per day and you've saved \$2000. That's \$14,000 per week; \$56,000 a month; and a conceivable saving of well over a half million dollars an-nually.

"Because paper is plentiful in supply, people have come to expect more and better products at the lowest possible prices. And at the same time the in-dustry is being pressed by these competitive pressures from with-in it is being equally pushed from without. Other materials, such as plastics, are offering stiff competition; world - wide common markets are hungry for a share of our markets—and the industry is selling too much of its product for too little profit."

Winnecoon Man Fined For Road Violation

OSHKOSH — Michael E. Klinker, 21, 190 Second St., Win-necoon, was found guilty by County Judge James S. H. of mass together at S. Nicholas Thursday of passing in the face of approaching traffic and was fined \$20 and costs. He had been arrested by county police and had denied the charge. The Rev. Alfred Hirtzpas will read the mass.

St. Elmo Fires Cause UFO Scare for Twin City People

MENASHA — Several doz-en unidentified flying objects reported in the Twin Cities Friday morning to be a pheno-menon known as St. Elmo's Fire, patches of dust in the air which becomes phosphorus in nature and glows from static electricity.

Close to 20 persons are re-ported to have seen the pheno-menon. Police in Neenah and Menasha received no reports, however.

The UFOs appeared to view-ers as silvery incandescent

globs, described by one source as looking like "a bunch of flying saucers."

Bob Petersen, of Radio WNAM, who witnessed the flight of the UFOs, said as many as 19 of them passed at one time. He described the ob-jects as looking like satellites or "sputniks."

U.S. Army and Air Force of-ficials at Wisconsin stations said the phenomenon was caused by charged particles of dust which glow and move with the wind while clinging together in an electrical field.



Cheri Dohr Was Chosen "Welcome Neighbor Queen" at business promotional festivities sponsored by the Brillion Chamber of Commerce. From left are Sandy Geiger, third place winner; Cheri, who is being crowned by Roy Kramer of the chamber of commerce, and Dawne Huebner, second place winner. (Albert Photo)

Arlyn F. Wollenburg Is Candidate

Oshkosh Man Campaigns in Valley For Democratic Seat in U. S. Senate

Arlyn F. Wollenburg of Osh-venile delinquency, which could lead to national destruction.

Wollenburg said he wanted to "eliminate foolish government spending," cut taxes and put more money in the hands of the masses to spend so busi-ness also can prosper.

A native of Brandon (Fond du Lac County), Wollenburg is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, holding an MA in psychology and school admin-istration.

He began his teaching career in Wrightstown in 1946.

Wollenburg served with the infantry in World War II and said he is a disabled, pensioned veteran. He is single.

He previously made unsuc-cessful bids for the U.S. Senate and state superintendent of schools.

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He previously made unsuc-cessful bids for the U.S. Senate and state superintendent of schools.

He plans to be in the Kau-kauna and New London areas next week.

"Some people think my polit-ical career is all washed up," I say it's just beginning."

"Peace, Security and Prosper-ity" is the theme of Wollen-burg's campaign.

In his platform, Wollenburg holds will address a COPE fund says he will push for a \$2-an- raising dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mon-hour minimum wage law. He day at the Neenah Eagles Hall, said the \$1.25 per hour minimum wage is all right for a young apprentice, but not a family li-fical Education (COPE), an-man or homeowner.

Wollenburg said a man should be able to make a living so his wife does not have to work, making for a better home and family atmosphere. Wollenburg indicated that with many moth-ers working, it makes for ju-

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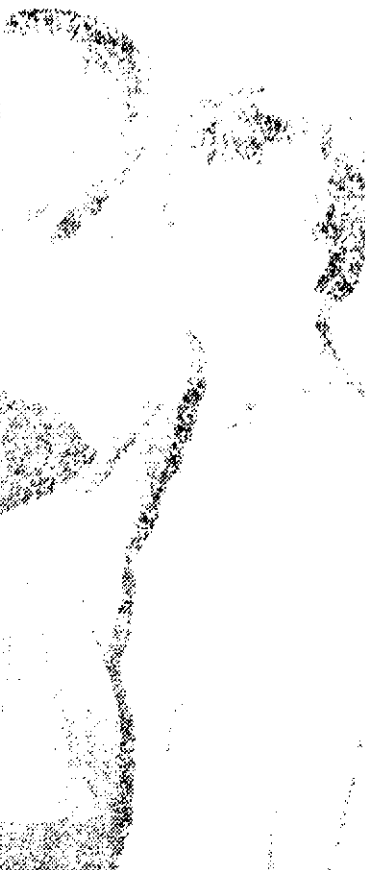
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Chilton Dumps Elkhardt Lake 7-0 in EW Tilt

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CHILTON — The Chilton Tig-ers downed Elkhardt Lake Thursday 7-0 in an Eastern Wis-consin Conference game here.

Jim Vogel's two-hit pitching paved the way to the Tiger vic-tory which evened their season record at two wins and two losses.

The Tigers scored seven runs in the first inning to end the scoring for both teams.

Brillion dropped its third game of the season Thursday losing to Valders 7-4.

The Lions stranded 12 men on the bases. Twice Brillion left the bases loaded.

Gary Behnke, Lion hurler, gave up six of Valders' seven runs in the 3-2-3 innings he pitched and was pinned with the loss.

Elkhart Lake—

Chilton—

Valders—

Brillion—

Elkhart Lake—

Chilton—

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Brillion—

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Chilton—

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Police Hold Man Suspected in Molestations of Appleton Women

James Clark, 22, Arrested in Manitowoc With Stolen Auto After High-Speed Flight

Five Charged In Youth's Auto Death

Bar Operator, Four Youths Named in Brown County

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Four youths and the operator of a Brown County Town of Lawrence beer bar were named in warrants Thursday as the result of a Sun-day morning traffic accident which took the life of a rural Kaukauna youth.

Charged with selling beer to "an unemancipated minor" was Joseph Bowers, operator of the Bow-Wow Club.

Charged with illegal posses-sion and consumption of beer were Ronald G. Giese, 19, Greenleaf; Darrell G. Tetloff, 19, De Pere; John D. Geurts, 19, route 2, Kaukauna, and Ger-ald J. Nytes, 19, route 3, Kau-kauna.

False Information Giese and Tetloff, who were riding in the car which crashed, taking the life of Ronald Lam-ers, 19, route 2, Kaukauna, also were charged with obstructing a police officer by giving false in-formation. Nytes also was charged with speeding.

According to authorities, a number of youths chipped in to purchase a half barrel of beer from Bowers when the Bow-Wow Club closed at 1 a.m. Sunday. The barrel was tapped and set up outside the club, where at least 10 persons continued to drink.

The barrel later was placed in the back seat of Lamers' car to be transported to Tetloff's farm home where the beer party was to have continued, according to statements obtained from the youths.

High Speeds Lamers, Giese and Tetloff drove off in one car, with Geurts and Nytes following. Police said both cars were traveling at speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

Lamers lost control of his car on Brown County Trunk 22 near Wrightstown. It rolled down an embankment, coming to rest near the edge of the Fox River. Lamers was pinned beneath the car and died after the accident.

Giese and Tetloff removed the barrel of beer from the wrecked car and threw it into the river, according to signed statements from the youths.

Nytes had passed Lamers be-fore the accident and waited for the other car at the Tetloff farm for some time. When they failed to appear, he drove back and came upon the ac-cident just as county police ar-rived.

Warren said those charged under the new beer control ac-tute could face fines up to \$500 or 30 days in jail, or both.

State-Wide Alert Later police learned that a dented car had been stolen from the driveway at 234 E. Frances St.,

Neenah, police reported.

Reuss received an abrasion to his right hand in the mishap.

In another accident, which oc-curred at the intersection of First and Lincoln Streets at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday, a bicy-cle rider, Phil Martell, 14, 215 E. Franklin St., Neenah, received injuries to his right knee and hand. He was treated and re-leased from the hospital.

He was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Jay E. Sturgis, 65, 412 Pine St., Neenah. They were fined \$25 each.

Gerald N. Voeks, route 2, Judy L. Drael, 15, 123 Plum-Black Creek, forfeited \$25 on a new Court, Neenah, was adver-ised with police at a tax-sturgis, 65, 412 Pine St., Neenah. They were fined \$25 each.

Robert C. Fitch, 27, 1027, struck a tree broadside at S. Birch Society and the radial W. Parkers St., forfeited a bond Park Avenue and Bayview

Goldwater for pres- pushed around homes on N The auto was driven by Michael

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More Freedom In Style of Jewish Temple

**Snow White and
Covers 42,500
Square Feet**

GLENCOE, Ill. (AP)—Church architecture has made a giant step toward more freedom in modern styling in a new Jewish temple designed by famed Japanese-American architect Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit.

The North Shore Congregation Israel is conducting a series of dedicatory services in its new synagogue, a wide departure from the traditional building of stained glass windows, Byzantine cupolas and colorful interiors. It is snow white and covers 42,500 square feet.

"We didn't feel bound by tradition in its design," said Dr. Edgar E. Siskin, rabbi of the Reformed Judaism congregation in this Chicago suburb.

Huge windows in the 800-seat sanctuary invite a clear view of trees and Lake Michigan. Daylight filters through amber glass high in the fan-like arches.

At night, a rheostat controls lights enclosed in the arches and skylights and edging the golden Ark which holds the Sacred Scrolls behind the bimah (podium).

Matching lecterns for the cantor and rabbi are on each side of the stage. A huge white and gold 7-candle menorah is on the congregation's left.

Special sound installations give a feeling of presence to the spoken word, religious music and chants of the cantor.

Upholstered Seats
Individual upholstered seats are featured in the pews. The organ and choir loft over the rear area features a delicately-designed pipe organ.

Yamasaki's creative touch with concrete and steel was featured in the unique U.S. science pavilion at the 1962 Seattle fair. His first church building in Glencoe utilizes his ability to get the most decorative effect with pre-stressed concrete.

Eight pairs of concrete and steel fan vaults, weighing more than 90 tons per pair, form the framework of the sanctuary.

A two-story, 18-classroom wing serves the congregation's 1,900 children.

The congregation, founded in 1920, has a membership of 1,800 families. Yamasaki was hired in 1959 to design the building, a \$3-million project.

**Today in
History**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, June 20, the 172nd day of 1964. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1931, President Hoover proposed a one-year international moratorium on payments of intergovernmental debts.

On this date
In 1789, the French Revolution started.

In 1863, West Virginia was admitted to the Union.

In 1867, the treaty providing for the purchase of Alaska was proclaimed by President Andrew Johnson.

In 1943, British bombers made their first attack on the German city of Friedrichshafen.

Ten years ago—Former President Harry Truman underwent an emergency appendix operation in Kansas City.

Five years ago—The U.N. Command in Korea accused the North Korean Communists of building fortifications in the demilitarized zone.

One year ago—The United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement establishing an emergency communication link between Washington and Moscow.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The POWER of FAITH

By WOODIE ISHMAEL



The Christian love and faith of an Indian boy, Chanco, saved the Jamestown Colony from complete massacre in 1622.

A number of Pamunkey boys had been taken into the homes of various planters. Chanco went to live with a devout colonist by the name of Richard Pace, whose plantation was across the river from Jamestown. Mr. Pace treated Chanco as a son, taught the Bible and took him to church. Chanco soon became a Christian. The treacherous Pamunkey chief, Opechancanough, whom the colonists trusted, planned to exterminate the entire Jamestown colony. All of the Indian boys were told that they should kill their masters.

The night before the massacre was to take place, Chanco spent in torment. Was he to betray his people and the plot to kill the colonists or was he to forsake his Christian faith? Finally, the strength of his faith and love gave him the answer. He awakened Richard Pace, and with him rowed four miles across the James river to warn the people of Jamestown and as many plantations in the area they could. Many plantations that could not be warned were burned and their families killed. But thanks to a little Indian boy Jamestown was saved.

(AP Newsfeatures)

Sunday at the Churches

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason St., church school. Sermon by Dan Cole, Wilbur A. Troge, pastor. Divine worship 7:30, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "A Word for Fathers." Holy Communion at 10:45. Sunday Bible classes for all children from age three through high school at 8 and 10 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durkee and East Harris Streets, V. N. Hillstead, pastor. 8 a.m. Revivaltime. 9:30, 10:30 a.m. All family Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "Fatherhood." 7 p.m. Prayer time. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon: "The Heart."

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN, Corner South Union, East Lawrence and South Allen Streets, L. B. Kindem, pastor. Services 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Jacob Becomes Israel" from the theme, "The Patriarchs: Their Faith and Ours." Church school 9 and 10:30 a.m. Two identical schools for three year olds through post confirmation class. Crib and toddler nurseries at both services.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), 2219 E. College Ave., H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion celebrated at 8 a.m. Sermon: "The Right Way to Worship God." Music at 10:30 worship service by children of Vacation Bible School. Sunday school for all ages one to three, both services. Church picnic at Erb Park at noon.

FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), 1900 N. Union St., H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine services with Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sermon: "The Path to Glory." Seminary Dennis Pogorsch, Manawa. Guest preacher, Mothers' room for all services. Sunday school for children, youth and adults, 9:15-10:15.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, 230 E. College Ave., E. J. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Adult Prayer service 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S EV. LUTHERAN, LCA, 1504-12 Meade Street, Ralph C. Sanderson, pastor. 2:30 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "Should We Go to the Moon?" 8:30 a.m. Sunday school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 320 N. Badger Ave. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Lesson-Sermon: "The Universe, Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Forces." Nursery during service. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Reading Room at 11:30 a.m. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sunday and certain holidays.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lawrence and Oneida Streets. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Uses of Anxiety." Infant nursery and child care groups for two five-year-olds.

VALLEY BAPTIST, 300 Richmond & U.S. Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Byron Egan, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 5:45 p.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Sunday school and training Union for all ages. Nursery open for all services.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, 1000 W. Lincoln St., 8 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Worship. 7 p.m. Evening service. Mr. Coleman speaks for Sun. day service. A. V. Wagner, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST, East Franklin and North Drew Streets. Rev. Frank W. Schenck, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Church school. 8:30 p.m. Service broadcast.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, Chicago Avenue at Drew Street. Rev. Carl E. Bubolz, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Church and Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Church and Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Church and Sunday school.

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Facts and Furbelows Laundry Products Should Suit Job

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

Outagamie County is proud that 11 homemakers attended the first College Week for Women held at the University of Wisconsin.

These homemakers realize the importance of not climbing into a mental closet. They enrolled in several courses which would be helpful to themselves and their families. A few of the courses they chose included: Knowing Yourself as a Woman, Improving Your Speaking Ability, Helping Teens Prepare for the Future, and Investing Your Money.

Detergent Course
A course I found interesting was Detergents and Water Pollution. Do you know the difference between a soap and a detergent? Do you know which one you use? Women in this class were using the terms incorrectly. Soaps are made from fat and lye and are alkaline in solution. Detergents are more complex and do not depend on alkalinity for their cleaning ability.

When we shop for laundry products we have many choices. First we must decide whether we will choose a soap or a synthetic detergent. To make this choice we should consider the fabric to be washed. Since wool and silk are damaged by alkali, a synthetic detergent without alkali builders should be used.

Other choices include high and low sudsing products, and the form of product we use—tablet, liquid or bulk. Whether you select a high or low sudsing product depends on the kind of washer you use. For information about what is recommended for your washer, consult the manufacturer's directions.

Today 95 per cent of the laundry products we buy are detergents. What do you buy when you purchase a box of detergent? Not all cleaning power. In fact less than 1/2 of the box is filled with cleaning agents. Other ingredients include builders, which increase the cleaning power, color agents, and perfume.

**Schedule Examinations
In Recruiting Program**
Wisconsin State Employment Service, 427 W. College Ave., will give examinations June 27 for counselor aides and youth advisors in accordance with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz' announcement of a nationwide crash program to recruit and train 2,000 such personnel to help salvage the nation's disadvantaged youth.

Counselor aides and youth advisors will be used to staff youth-serving programs presently part of the Public Employment Service and as part of the stepped-up activities of government and private agencies throughout the country.

**Bishop Advocates Ending of
'Ecclesiastical Colonialism'**
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Right Rev. Stephen F. Bayne is with the ecumenical movement with the ending of what he calls "ecclesiastical colonialism."

Bishop Bayne is soon to become overseas director of the Protestant Episcopal Church. When he succeeds Bishop John Bentley in November he will be responsible for the Church's 16 overseas dioceses and the 1,600 clerical and lay workers in them.

Some say he is being considered as a successor to the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger as the toughest nut to crack presiding bishop of America's 3.5 million Episcopalians.

Hard Worker
Whatever his job, Bishop Bayne has a reputation for getting things done.

Interviewed while here on a speaking engagement, he was asked: "When you were bishop of the Olympia, Wash., diocese in 12 years, didn't it?"

"Tripled," he corrects, "but it would have happened without New York—I was brought up as a devout kid."

At the 1958 Lambeth conference of Episcopal bishops he was the architect of a report endorsing contraception as a liberating force in family planning.

Executive Officer
Soon after the conference he was made executive officer of the Anglican Communion, the worldwide federation of the 18 autonomous Episcopal churches.

"The future of the Church," he says.

**Stereo FM
Available
In Fox Valley**
FM listeners Monday began receiving the first daily stereophonic classical music broadcast in the Fox Valley area.

The move came when WBAY-FM, 101.1 m.c., Green Bay, increased its stereo multiplex transmission service to 7 to 10 p.m. seven days a week from an hour daily.

"FM Concert," written and narrated by Russ Widoe, Green Bay music teacher and WBAY-TV announcer, is included in the new stereo schedule. The program is heard each night at 9 p.m.

Increased time also adds another hour of light popular music and jazz to the station's schedule. The station began its stereo broadcasting April 17, with an hour daily.

Greg McElrone, station manager, said the station is equipped to add still more hours of stereo service to its schedule, but this would depend largely on the amount of mail response from listeners concerning stereo.

McElrone said the station has been receiving at least 100 to 125 cards and letters, weekly, but the number of these concerning stereo did not yet indicate a large enough stereo audience to increase the schedule further.

Stereo FM broadcasts can be received only on stereo systems equipped with special multiplex stereo adapters. These can be added at low cost to any stereo system with FM.

WBAY—FM also has increased its morning broadcasting time. The station now signs on at 5 a.m. Monday through Saturday broadcasting the same programming as its sister station, WBAY-AM. On Sunday, the station signs on at 6 a.m. Every day, the station begins broadcasting on its own schedule, independent of the AM station, at 11 a.m.

**Appleton Student
Accepted for Study**
Sharon P. Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hay, 14, Bellaire Court, Appleton, has been accepted for advanced summer study in the liberal studies program at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.

Miss Hay, who is a student at Appleton Senior High School, will take a course in expository writing. The program involves six weeks of residence on the Mount Hermon campus, beginning June 24.

To Your Good Health Abnormal Cell Division Is Beginning of Cancer

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss skin cancer. I understand it grows very slowly, but if the little lumps are removed by surgery, will they come back?
—A.L.T.

With a few rare exceptions, all cancers grow slowly. In the beginning, they are like forest fires, they gain speed as they go along—and for about the same reason.

To understand this, we have to understand what cancer is. The body is made up of tiny, microscopic cells, just as an ocean is made up of drops of water.

How does the body grow in childhood? By having a cell divide into two cells, and the two into four, until there are enough. Later in life, this process slows down, but does not stop. We are constantly replacing our bodies, cell by cell. When one cell dies, another cell splits in two and the two "daughter cells" then grow to full size. The total number, thus remains the same.

Dividing Rate
But if, for reasons we do not understand but are trying to comprehend, the cells do not divide in the mathematical order, there is trouble. Let's say that a cell divides even though its next-door neighbor has not died off. Then we have an extra cell. Something has gone wrong with its "dividing rate." And the two resulting cells also divide too soon. Their offspring divide again—and so on. It's like the mathematical puzzle about, "If Shingles," write Dr. Molner in I give you one cent today, and two cents tomorrow, and four the next day, and keep doubling the amount every day, how long is it before you have all the money in the world?" It's sooner than you think.

And so with cancer. It is a very small thing at first. It takes quite a time before the abnormally multiplying cells add up to be even a lump. But in time they multiply to very large totals.

If we could prevent the first abnormal division from occurring, we could prevent cancer. Easy to say, but very hard to do!

Can't See Division
We can't see that first cell divide! Nor even, perhaps, the first million or billion cells.

But when there are enough to form a lump (lumps can come from other causes, too) and we find the lump, if we then get rid of the entire colony of dividing cells, the abnormal process stops. We are then "cured" of cancer.

What if we miss just one cell, or a few cells? Then the process starts up again. So, when we operate for cancer, we remove not only the lump itself, but a layer of surrounding, healthy tissue, to be sure of getting all the bad cells.

If we wait too long, the cells not only keep multiplying at that particular place, but a few break loose and start traveling to other parts of the body, and set up new colonies—or new cancers.

On the Surface
Skin cancer, being on the surface, is easy to see (and remove) before the cells have had a chance to move to new places. Inside the body, we don't find the cancer as soon. It may be in a vital organ, and you can't remove, say, a whole liver or pancreas.

But a skin cancer? Act in time, and you get rid of the whole thing. Even including the people who wait too long, and we still save 90-odd per cent of people with skin cancer. We could do better, with quicker action by patients who see suspicious signs.

Can the cancer "come back"? Not if we got it all out. Can a brand new cancer start, just as the first one did? Yes. It can but may not. If a new one starts, it is just as curable as the first one. And when you think of it, that's a very optimistic thought.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for a girl to become pregnant if she has not gone the limit, but almost?
—M. C.

Yes, it has happened. Note to Mrs. D. S.: If the tubes have been cut and tied, you cannot become pregnant, but menstruation can still occur. Irregularity, at your age, is probably related to menopause (change of life).

Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my booklet, "The Facts About Mathematical Puzzle About, 'If Shingles,'" write Dr. Molner in I give you one cent today, and two cents tomorrow, and four the next day, and keep doubling the amount every day, how long is it before you have all the money in the world?" It's sooner than you think.

**Missionary Church Sets
World's Fair Crusade**
Taking advantage of its headquarters' location in New York's theatrical and hotel area, The Christian and Missionary Alliance will conduct daily evangelistic sessions in a "World's Fair Crusade at Times Square" during the month of July, 1964.

The Crusade will consist of two meetings daily from July 1 to Aug. 2 in The Alliance Gospel Tabernacle Church at Eighth Avenue and 44th Street in Manhattan.

Today's Chuckle
The moon not only pulls the ocean back and forth; many times it stops cars on side roads. (Copr. 1964)

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Executive Officer
After a six-year stint in St. Louis, Mo., Bayne served as wartime chaplain at Columbia University.

In 1947 he was catapulted, he says, to take over the Olympia diocese.

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The Civil Rights Bill

Passage of the Civil Rights Bill is an historic action. It is the most inclusive and the toughest piece of legislation on the subject of racial discrimination to be considered by Congress since Reconstruction Days. Agreement of the House with the changes made by the Senate seems certain, and signature by President Johnson will make the bill law.

The actual bill passed by the Senate was a substitute measure drafted by both Democratic and Republican leaders with the cooperation of the attorney general's office. In substance and effect it is the same bill as passed by the House, although there are more than 100 procedural changes made. Many of these clear up vagueness and uncertainties and represent a considerable improvement.

Among the significant changes is a statement in the fair employment title that nothing in the legislation will require employers to consider racial quotas in employment. This is similar to the provision written into the bill by the House that transfer of students to create racial balance in schools is not intended.

A new section is added guaranteeing defendants in criminal cases under the legislation the right to a jury trial. This was the one major concession made to the small group of southern senators who conducted the record-breaking filibuster against the measure. But while it may appear important as a matter of principle, it is of small effect since most contempt cases brought under the measure will be of a civil nature where the right to jury trial does not apply.

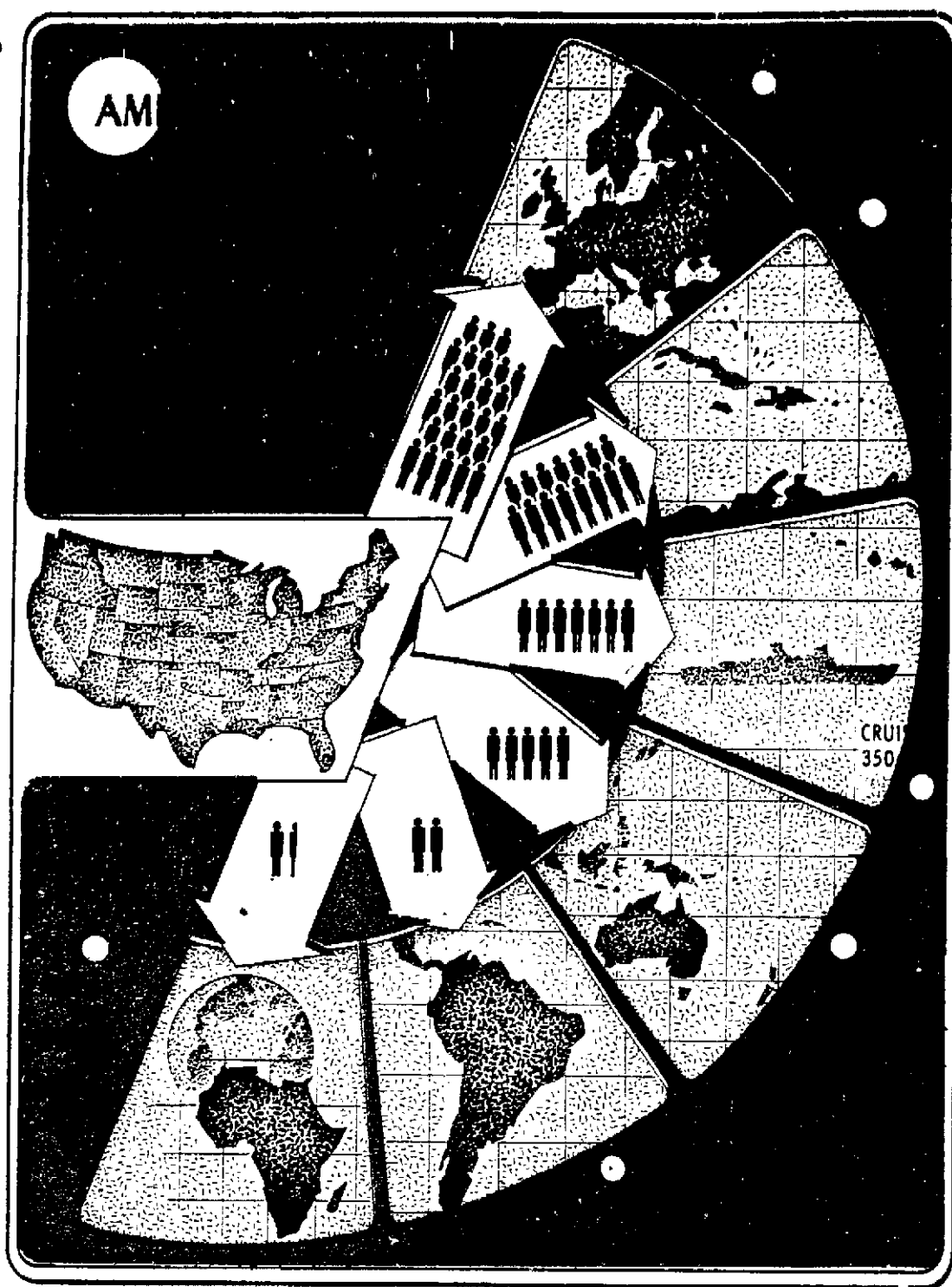
There are a number of provisions to protect the rights of states which have civil rights laws to handle their own disputes. The attorney general may enter in-

to agreements with states approving their laws and regulations governing voting eligibility. States which have fair employment practice laws will be given 60 days to resolve any cases arising under such state law. States with laws banning racial discrimination in public accommodations will have 30 days to handle such complaints. In Wisconsin's case this is significant, since our state has laws in all three fields.

This emphasizes the real purpose of the legislation, which is to give to the federal government greater enforcement powers to act in the field of civil rights in those states which have not provided their citizens with the rights and privileges guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution. If all states were as forward-looking as Wisconsin in this respect, there would have been no need for the legislation. And once again we note the fact that the extension of federal authority results in most cases from the state's failure to accept responsibility. The theory of state's rights depends upon states also assuming that responsibility.

Opponents will continue to decry the use of cloture to achieve enactment of the measure in the Senate. But this is a specious argument. Certainly 75 days of debate were sufficient to expose every aspect of the measure to full public scrutiny. The bill has enjoyed practically the full-time attention of the upper chamber of the national legislature for almost three months.

Enactment of this legislation was something the United States simply had to do to guarantee to the Negro the promises made 100 years ago and to enable the United States to remove a blemish from its escutcheon as a leader in a world in which only a minority of the population is white.



American Travel at Home and Abroad Reaches Record Totals

BY JORIE LUELOFF

AP Newsletters Writer

It's vacation time again and more Americans than ever are planning trips. In 1963 a record 2.5 million Americans traveled overseas. Original forecasts for 1964 predicted an increase of 10 per cent, but that figure has already been raised to 15 per cent. It may have to be jumped again.

The major domestic attraction will be the World's Fair which, one travel agency reports, is expected to double the number of tourists headed for New York this summer. By mid-June, New York hotels were overwhelmed by people seeking space, and were turning away even those with "reservations."

Hawaii is another popular destination. Approximately 371,540 westbound travelers arrived in Honolulu in 1963 and even more are expected this year. American Express reports that sales of its package tours to the islands are already treble what they were a year ago.

The national parks will continue to be popular, along with the Western dude ranch country, New England and

Cape Cod, and the lakes of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. States which have in the past reaped more than a billion dollars in annual tourist income — Florida, California, Pennsylvania and New Jersey — expect to do it again, despite the World's Fair.

Unprecedented numbers of Americans are going overseas. According to the U.S. Passport Agency, which received 1,026,027 applications in 1963, this year's first quarter applications were 15 per cent above last year's. Some officials predict second quarter applications will show an increase of 20 per cent.

Several unique attractions are luring Americans overseas this year — the Olympic Games in Tokyo this fall, the Swiss National Exposition in Lausanne and Britain's Shakespeare Festival. The 20th anniversary of the Normandy invasion is drawing many World War II veterans and their families to the battlefields. Pope Paul VI's trip to the Holy Land has aroused wide interest in that area. Jordan, for example, reported a 40

per cent increase in tourist inquiries since his visit.

Canada, which played host to 9,800,000 U.S. visitors last year, will continue to receive the largest number of American tourists. But Europe expects more Americans than ever — an estimated 1,305,000. Bookings on one popular tour to Europe are already seven times greater this year than they were for all of 1963.

Rome, Paris, Vienna and London will continue to attract the most visitors, with Athens, Madrid, Copenhagen and Lisbon running next.

Tourist traffic to the Pacific and Far East is increasing more rapidly than that of any other region. This area expects approximately 260,000 travelers from the United States in 1964. Japan, Hong Kong and Tahiti will be the most popular.

Many Americans — especially "repeaters" who have been abroad at least once — are searching for unusual, exotic places to visit. This will swell the tourist flow to Africa and the Middle East. One California travel agency is even investigating the possibilities of offering tours to outer Mongolia.

Wisconsin Report

State Debt Load Will Soon Surpass That of All Local Governments

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—With each passing season, it becomes more obvious that the question before the state with respect to debt policy is not whether there should be a state bonding program, but how it will be managed.



Not so Wyngaard many years ago it was a fairly common boast of the politician and even the private citizen in discussing the civic virtues and characteristics of his state to note that Wisconsin was one of the few states which has a rigid prohibition against long-term indebtedness.

Wisconsin believed in a pay-as-you go method of financing its obligations, it was often said.

By a kind of tacit consent of the politicians and their constituents, that boast has become archaic. Without the formality of changing the constitution which ostensibly prohibits such methods of raising money, the state has acquired a long-term debt of a couple of hundreds of millions and appears on the verge of selling even larger bond issues that a few years ago would have raised a veritable storm.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

The other day the news dispatches said the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education had "approved" building funds for the state colleges and the state universities of \$100 millions for the next biennium.

That was one way of putting it. More precisely, the news stories should have reported that the Coordinating Committee, which does not have the power to appropriate money, endorsed after somewhat reducing them the institutions' prospective request to the next legislature and the next governor for that sum.

More accurately still, the stories could have said that the committee had laid the groundwork for pressure upon the next legislature and the next state administration for a substantial addition to the existing total of long-term bonded indebtedness of the

state which has a constitution which frowns upon such bonded obligations.

The ironic contradiction aside, this is the merest preliminary to demands for capital expansion of the educational institutions that will continue through this decade and well into the next for a prospective total that would have brought gasps of incredulity in the legislature's finance committee room as recently as 10 years ago.

Besides enormous expansion of the existing campuses to anticipate enrollment explosions that will double their populations by 1970, there is now formally under way a plan for two new four year institutions in the Fox Valley and the southeast section of the state, and talk among responsible officials about a system of community colleges in the disadvantaged sections besides.

MEANING

Will such huge borrowing programs be literally necessary? The answer must be yes, for several reasons.

Cash financing will be impractical, politically and theoretically, because of the simultaneous pressure upon the state for painfully increased operating budgets.

The political popularity of such program expansion, moreover, is likely to be cumulative. As new thousands of students enter the colleges and universities, new thousands of pairs of parents will join the pressure for accommodation of their needs, consciously or otherwise. Many of them, moreover, will be the more articulate and influential residents of their communities and especially as the inflation of costs in private schools puts them increasingly out of the reach of families of ordinary or middle means.

It was only a few years ago that the steadily rising total of municipal debt in the state was being viewed with alarm by the politicians who promised state fiscal programs designed to alleviate its dangers. Today there is less of such talk. Today, in fact, it is not extravagant to suggest that the total of state bonded debt will within the decade overtake and possibly exceed the debt load of the local governments in the aggregate.

People's Forum

Explanation of White Bass Kill Isn't Satisfactory

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Something smells in Winnebago again.

This time it isn't white bass on the shoreline but the latest "whitewash" excuse to the fishermen and property owners along the shores and the down-river areas.

The Conservation Department tries to tell us this is nothing unusual, it happens every year. The latest figures they give on the recent white bass kill was about 500,000. It should be about 1,500,000 or more. Water conditions at the time of the kill were in excellent condition and clearer than is usual at this time of year.

First it was said high winds and algae bloom were responsible. Then it was said they were ending their life cycle, but the fish were from 3 to 15 inches long so they all couldn't be the same age.

The 12th of June we were told the situation would be discussed at a conservation commission meeting in Rhinelander. All that was in the paper about that meeting was that Mr. Hansen from Mellen was trying to unseat Mr. Rahr from his seat on the commission. And final result, Mr. Rahr still has his seat!

All that was probably said was "Gentlemen, the white bass smell is almost gone now

and people will forget it ever happened." As long as it doesn't happen again.

Why did it happen? Some say the spraying of the pea crop by farmers caused it with the run-off of water from the land. But why didn't the white bass die in Poygan, Fox River, Wolf River, and Butte des Morts lakes too?

Could it be as a result of the new sheephead removal plan by use of the "otter trawl" that caused the latest mess? Could be! It is also known that the department is working on chemicals to kill only sheephead and carp. Did this "backfire" on them?

It seems that this white bass kill is a "hot potato" no one wants. And they would like sportsmen to forget about it too. Something seems very funny about their do-nothing attitude in this situation.

I believe sportsmen should demand an explanation for their recent actions. With all the wardens and biologists that are supposed to be working around the lake someone should know. But this seems to be standard procedure to "get off the hook" any way possible and drop it.

Virgil A. Achterberg
218 W. North Water,
Neenah

President, Triple C Sportsmen's Union

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Senator Goldwater pleads for party unity. When he changes his mind he wants to be able to look down and see all Republicans change theirs in an orderly manner.

Europeans are upset about Goldwater's success. If we persist in this mad course they may feel obliged to send back our money.

Governor Rockefeller says he's sticking in the race to the end. Just what the Republican party needs—another Stassen.

A House committee followed up the poverty program with a bill to provide training for old people. These are complicated times — you have to have special training to get old or poor.

Richard M. Nixon said the GOP needed a "third force" in its nomination scrap, but he couldn't solve the old mystery — who's the third man?

People's Forum

How Many Citizens Saluted American Flag on Flag Day?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Saturday, June 13, the City of Appleton celebrated the observance of Flag Day with a parade, commemorating the adoption of Congress of the "Stars and Stripes" as the flag of the United States on June 14, 1777. Thousands lined the parade route to watch "Old Glory" pass in review, along with colorful floats, rousing bands and pretty girls. Unfortunately, the symbol of our freedom might just as well have stayed at home for all the respect it received.

From our vantage point on State Street, we saw one man, who appeared to be a veteran of World War I, remove his hat and place it over his heart in salute as the flag passed by. All others in our immediate line of vision either stood or sat in complete apathy or indifference to the fact that the flag of our country was passing in review. I'm sure there were others at various points along the parade route who noticed this same apparent indifference.

From the World Book Encyclopedia, I find this sentence: "When the flag is in a parade, it should be saluted at the moment when it passes by."

And, quoting from the pamphlet "Our National Flag — How to Display and Respect": "During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in parade all persons should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. A man should remove his hat and hold it with the right hand over the heart. Men without hats, and women salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column should be rendered

at the moment the flag passes."

Our children in school learn of the origin, purpose and meaning of our American flag. They learn the Pledge of

Solidarity Grows in West Berlin

From Exchanges

The longer West Berlin remains an island of Westernism surrounded by a Communist sea, the more secure its position seems to get—at least in one respect: the morale of its 2.3 million inhabitants.

Social scientists and opinion samplers have been scrutinizing Berliners for years, testing their barometric reactions to changes in the political pressures under which they live.

Back in 1948-49, at the time of the airlift every third citizen was ready to pack up and leave. It was not so bad in 1961 after the Wall was built: only every fifth person would have left if he could.

Now the latest survey reveals that 75 per cent of all West Berliners want to spend the rest of their lives in the city. The sociologists have found an increasing solidarity among the entire population. Berliners no longer think of their city as an isolated, threatened outpost, but as part of the West.

This feeling is backed by another survey in which 10 million West Germans said they would not mind living in the city.

While the attention of the world so often focuses on Berlin, the eyes of Berlin are constantly looking outward.

Allegiance even before they are able to pronounce all of the words correctly.

There is a plaque in the Appleton City Hall honoring this city's war dead of World War II, which was unveiled on Flag Day of 1946 by three of the four surviving Iwo Jima Flag Raisers.

Must we have military training or the incidence of war to remind us that the flag is not just a colorful piece of cloth? It is in fact a symbol of our American heritage and freedom, and should be shown respect as such.

Perhaps the newspaper could make the Flag Code, available to its readers by publishing it on the eve of a national holiday. The Flag Code is an official set of rules for displaying and honoring the flag, created by Congress in 1923. There are also condensed versions of this code with respect to the flag, which would be informative in their simplicity.

Appleton has celebrated Flag Day activity since 1946. The citizens of our city, city leaders, and members of the clergy have participated. Many dignitaries have come to our city, including General Carl Spaatz, who visited in 1946 as the commanding general of the Army Air Force, along with the Iwo Jima Flag Raisers.

Members of the Congress, House of Representatives, the Governor, and military leaders have been guests in our city in the years since 1946 on Flag Day. And all with one purpose — to do honor to our American flag. What a sad thing to see this honor of the past degraded to apathy!

Mrs. L. E. (Lois) Muenster
1101 East Byrd Street,
Appleton

Looking Backward

Plea From Soldiers Aid Society

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for June 16, 1864.

Having suspended its regular meetings for the month past, on account of the prevailing sickness, the Soldier's Aid Society again will resume its meetings on Tuesday next in Adkins' Hall.

All loyal, proud citizens are earnestly asked to contribute such things as they know will be useful to the sick and wounded. The Society designs forwarding such items of sanitary goods immediately.

The inquiry and remark is often made when we are soliciting for donations. "What do you want us to give?" "I should like to do something for the soldiers, but I hardly know what to do."

My dear Madam, just imagine your husband, your brother or your son with one leg torn off by a cannon ball, the other with the bone broken, fever and other diseases added to contribute to his sufferings.

Could you then think of something that would alleviate his pain? How quickly your judgment would suggest old soft damask or other linen for bandages and compresses! How quickly you would think of jellies, sealed or dried fruits for acids and cooling drinks to assuage his thirst! You would think of simple

but nourishing foods to keep up his waning strength — various articles to bring a refreshing change to his person, such as linens for his bed, soft cushions for mangled limbs, pillows for the aching head—the numberless napkins, towels, handkerchiefs, etc.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 17, 1939.

Walther Reinhardt, German consul-general at Liverpool, England, was asked to leave the country because of alleged complicity in a spying case. The charge was denied by the German government. Reinhardt was consul at Seattle, Wash., from 1928 to 1934.

The first Brownie troop of Girl Scouts in Neenah was organized under the sponsorship of First Congregational Church, Mrs. Francis Langlais and Miss Alice Strong were leaders. Members of the Brownie troop included Dorothy Ann Gear, Barbara Auer, Lois Prosser, Joan Kraft, Katherine Williams, Yvonne Hall, Verna Jean Fritz, Jane Brandner, Barbara Schmalz, Audrey Hopfensperger, Jacqueline Westberg, Kathryn Hysen, Patsy Mueller, Mary Katherine Scholl, Suzanne Tartar and Patsy Raddu.

Leland Brockman, Appleton, was to attend the 5th biennial convention of the Interna-

tional Luther League of the American Lutheran Church in College Park, Md.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 19, 1954.

Mrs. Otto Pasch was elected president of the Martha Circle of the Women's Society for Christian Service of First Methodist Church, New London. Mrs. Archie Rodgers was named secretary-treasurer and on the sunshine committee were Mrs. William Sagar and Mrs. Adolph Klatt.

The Clintonville Girl Scout Association elected Mrs. Lee Rockman president, Mrs. Howard Hundertmark vice president, Mrs. Marlin Steinbach secretary and Mrs. Walter Rudolph treasurer. Named to the camp committee were Mrs. Ed Mitchell and Mrs. Rockman.

Melvin Mather, Waupaca, was elected chairman of the Waupaca County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He succeeded Arthur L. Sturm of Manawa. Other officers included Mrs. A. B. Carstensen, Fremont, vice chairman; Mrs. Hilda Abraham, secretary; and Philip Truesdell, Waupaca, treasurer.

Under the chairmanship of Stanley Gillespie, route 2, Appleton, president of the 4-H Club Leaders Association, 900 4-H youth were organizing a fund drive for the proposed high Cliff State Park.

Now Business to Trade Ball Park

Post-Crescent Writers Will Take on Valley Radio-TV Personnel Monday

INGO
There's no business like show business because it has such boundaries, perhaps. There are few enterprises that can't find some place for a good dose of show business, though not denying the fact that sports put pretty good show by themselves, sports very well be considered an accepted type of show business—but it's there.

Monday, there will be something that will be considered some kind of extreme in show business. Ralph has arranged for an exhibition softball game between the editorial writers of the Post-Crescent and the radio-TV personnel of the Valley.

For the writers, Jim says that there is a certain amount to the athletic demands on us on our jobs. It is that reporters "run a beat," observation would reveal this figure of speech act is conducted at more of a

Slashing Done
It is true, do consider slashing, but this active belief the picture is

Defenders Air 'Nest' Murder Trial

SCOUT
8:30 (Channel 2)—The Defenders make the most of a very situation when E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed come to the aid of long-time friend Sam, a maker who is accused of murdering his cousin, and heating on his wife of 20

5 (Channel 4-5) — The Defenders make the most of a very situation when E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed come to the aid of long-time friend Sam, a maker who is accused of murdering his cousin, and heating on his wife of 20

30 (Channel 11) — Wide-melodrama, with an Oriental setting, is repeated on Saturday 8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — The Defenders make the most of a very situation when E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed come to the aid of long-time friend Sam, a maker who is accused of murdering his cousin, and heating on his wife of 20

7:30 (Channel 2) — The Defenders make the most of a very situation when E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed come to the aid of long-time friend Sam, a maker who is accused of murdering his cousin, and heating on his wife of 20

K Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) From Russia With Love at 1:45, 5:30 and 7:40. (Sunday) He Rides Tall at 1:45, 5:30 and 7:40. From Russia With Love at 2:20, 6 p.m. and 8:15.

in, Menasha — (Saturday) A Yank in Viet Nam at 7 p.m. (Sunday) The Cardinal at 1 p.m., 5:35 and 8:15. A Yank in Viet Nam at 4:15.

Outdoor — (now playing) Lilies of the Field and Hud. Shows at dusk.

Outdoor — (tonight) Werewolf in the Girls' Dorm, Corridors of Fear, Haunted Strangler and Piend Without a Face. (Sunday) Been Sleeping in My bed and Rock-A-Bye Baby. Shows at dusk.

naah—(tonight) Tom Jones at 6:45 and 9:25. (Sunday) Same at 1:50, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:25.

ulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Play it Cool at 6:30 and 10:34. (Sunday) South Pacific at 1:35, 5:34 and 8:09. Play it Cool at 4:10 and 8:09.

alto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday) 55 Days to Peking at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. (Sunday) Viva Las Vegas at 6:30, 7:31 and 9:34.

wer Outdoor — (tonight) Rock All Night, Shake Rattle and Rock the Clock and Dragstrip Riot. (Sunday) Spartacus War Hunt. Shows Start at dusk.

udette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday) America, America at 7:15. Matinee Sunday at 1:30.

king — (today) Viva Las Vegas at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 9:45. (Sunday) Viva Las Vegas at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. (Sunday) Viva Las Vegas at 6:30 and 9:45. Golden Arrow at 1:20, 4:45 and 8:15.

ed Up 'Paradise' — prophet Mohammed really refused to enter Damascus, Syria, saying, "A may not enter paradise and I prefer to wait in mortal paradise."

ALICE
Is
COMING!

Have
You
Noticed
Krambo's New
EVERYDAY
Low Prices?

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Krambo's New
EVERYDAY
Low Prices?

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Special Events

Miss Wisconsin Pageant — (tonight) 8 p.m. at Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Fremont Water Carnival — (tonight and Sunday) Water Ski Show at 2 p.m. today and Sunday. Venetian Boat Parade at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Road America, Elkhart Lake — (today) 15 lap sprints at 3 p.m. and 4:15. (Sunday) 20 lap sprints at 10:45, 1:15 and 2:30. 40 lap sprints at 3:45.

Foxes — (tonight and Sunday) vs. Cedar Rapids at 8 p.m. Goodland Field.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through July 19) Fifth Anniversary Show. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through July 30) Center's Permanent Collection. Hours: daily 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays and holidays.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P. M.
5:30—Film Feature
5:30—Romy Goss
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Jackie Gleason

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P. M.
5:30—Packer Hi Lites
6:00—Dick Sherwood
6:30—The Lieutenant
7:30—Joey Bishop

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—The Lieutenant
7:30—Joey Bishop

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:00—Weller Winchell
6:30—Hootenanny
7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Hollywood Palace
9:30—San Francisco
10:00—News
10:15—Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:00—My Three Sons
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Pettycast Junction
8:00—Dick Silvers
9:00—Gunsmoke

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:30—Lucy Desi Comedy Hour
7:30—Defenders
8:30—Phil Silvers
9:00—Gunsmoke

STOCK CAR RACES
SPONSORED BY
NORTHSIDE APPLETON KIWANIS
FOUNDATION, INC.

All Funds Used for Charitable Purposes
SUNDAY, June 21, 1964
BLACKTOP TRACK—NO DUST

Time Trials.....7 P.M. ADMISSION:
Races.....8 P.M. Adults.....1.25
Students.....50c

Tickets Available
From Kiwanis
Club Members or
at the Gate

Children Free When
Accompanied by
Parent

Fun for the
Whole Family

2 Miles North of Airport on Ballard Road
Outagamie Speedway

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE \$1.00
Sunday, June 21 — 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

On This PARTY BARREL of Col. Sanders' Kentucky
Fried Chicken
Reg. \$5.00
\$4.00 With This Coupon

A banquet in a barrel...21 pieces of delicious chicken, enough to serve 7 to 10 hungry folks. Made from FRESH (never frozen) lambrecht Farms chicken!

Please Phone Order 1 Hr. In Advance — RE 9-1041

home of the
Big Boy
HAMBURGER

College Ave. at Hwy. 41, Appleton
CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

Serving COUNTRY STYLE
ROAST CHICKEN
EVERY SUNDAY
(Serving starts at 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.)

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR..... \$2.00

... Food Also Served
5 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. 7 Days a Week

49'er STEAK HOUSE
HILBERT, WIS. Cor. Hi. 57 and 114

Serving COUNTRY STYLE
ROAST CHICKEN
EVERY SUNDAY
(Serving starts at 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.)

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR..... \$2.00

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49'er STEAK HOUSE
HILBERT, WIS. Cor. Hi. 57 and 114

Saturday, June 20, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

Alaska Bears Roused
From Hibernation by
March 27 Earthquake

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Alaska lecturer Lowell Thomas Jr. says the March 27 earthquake

which shook up his state so badly also stirred up the big Kodiak bears and got them 'way off schedule.

Thomas told the Seattle Rotary Club the quake roused the bears from their winter hibernation.

Meet
James
Bond,
Secret Agent
007

the world's masters
of murder pull out
all the stops to
destroy Agent 007!

HARRY SALTZMAN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI present
IAN FLEMING'S
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

STARRING
SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND and DANIELA BIANCHI
Earning original motion picture speed track for "From Russia With Love" available on United Artists Records

CO-HIT
THE RIDES
TALL

NOW Showing!
APPLETON
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Dad to Dinner
at Marcell's Restaurant
On Father's Day, Tomorrow, June 21

Luncheons
and Dinners

Steaks, Chops,
Sea Foods, Etc.

• Chicken in the Rough
Served Daily \$1.25
• Tunes and Saturday
Special 99c

OPEN EVERY
SUNDAY
11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

MARCELL'S
RESTAURANT

406 W. College Appleton

BLACK'S
SNO-CAP
"THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN"

Give Mom a Break
on Dad's Day!

FREE
Root Beer

With Each Hamburger!
1204 N. Mason—1 Block S. of Wis. Ave.

Chicken Baskets
1/4 90c — 1/2 \$1.30

Includes French Fries or Potato
Salad, Cole Slaw and Toast.

Extra Fast Service Daily

+ Restaurant Air-Conditioned and
Open 8:00 A.M. till Midnight.

MARY'S A & W DRIVE-IN and
RESTAURANT

2312 N. Richmond St., Appleton RE 3-0948

Chills! Spills! Fun! Excitement!
STOCK CAR
RACES

TONIGHT
and Every
Saturday Night!

SPORTS
ARENA

Time Trials 7 P.M.
Racing Starts
8:15 P.M.

LOCATED — 2 Miles S. of Kaukauna on County Trunk KK
... 1 Mile E. of Hwy. 55

VALUABLE COUPON
HAMBURGERS 14c Ea.

Good for 7 Hamburgers Only!
Offer Good Any
Day Until
June 30, 1964

7 in a bag 98c plus
Carryouts only Tax

GEORGE WEBB HAMBURGER
PARLOR

1939 N. Richmond

Special Arrangements
FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHTS...
AT THE 41 OUTDOOR

ADMISSION
\$1.50 Per Carfull
With
This
Coupon

Regular Admission
Without

THE
CARDINAL

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
3 Days Only — Tues. Wed. Thurs.

CO-FEATURE: "A Yank in Viet Nam"

CO-HIT
"WAR HUNT"

Matinee Daily Cont. 1 P.M.

Viking NOW! TODAY 7:30 to 8 P.M.
Then \$1.03
Sunday \$1.03 All Day
Children 35c

ELVIS MEETS THAT
"BYE BYE BIRDIE" GAL
In the Fun Spot of the World!

ELVIS PRESLEY &
His New Playmate
ANN-MARGRET
Viva Las Vegas

CO-HIT
Tab Hunter
"Golden Arrow"

PAVAVISION'S "METROCOLOR"

Neenah Features 6:45 & 9:25

"BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING. IT LEAVES AN
AUDIENCE STUNNED WITH JOY."
—William Feller, N.Y. World Telegram & Sun

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "Best Picture"

Tom Jones
EASTMANCOLOR
A UNITED ARTISTS LUMIERE RELEASE

41 OUTDOOR
HELD OVER—THRU MONDAY

GIANT ACADEMY AWARD SHOW!

PAUL NEWMAN
is "HUD!"

Sidney
Poitier
Lilies of the Field

EXTRA... TONIGHT ONLY!

TOYS IN THE ATTIC
PLAYS WITH FIRE!

DEAN MARTIN
GERALDINE PAGE
YVETTE MIAMI

PANAVISION

Tower Outdoor
Free Beatle Gifts to All... And

4 FULL-LENGTH FEATURES ON ONE
ALL TWISTIN' ROCKIN'
ROLDORAMA SHOW!

1 ROCK ALL NIGHT
2 SHAKE RATTLE AND ROCK!
3 ROCK AROUND THE WORLD
4 DRAGSTRIP RIOT

STARTS SUNDAY... 2 DAYS ONLY

KIRK DOUGLAS
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JEAN SIMMONS
CHARLES LAUGHTON
PETER USTINOV
JOHN GAVIN
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WINNER OF
4 ACADEMY
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SPARTACUS
TECHNICOLOR®

CO-HIT
"WAR HUNT"

Rialto
MATINEE SUNDAY 1:00

SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents
Charlton HESTON · Ava GARDNER · David NIVEN

55 DAYS
AT PEKING

CO-HIT

COOL
BRIN
TODAY & SUNDAY
Sunday Cont. 1 P.M.

This Show Only: Adults \$1.00, Students 75c, Child. 35c

THE
CARDINAL

CO-FEATURE: "A Yank in Viet Nam"

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS
FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHTS...
AT THE 41 OUTDOOR

ADMISSION
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Regular Admission
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THE
CARDINAL

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
3 Days Only — Tues. Wed. Thurs.

CO-FEATURE: "A Yank in Viet Nam"

CO-HIT
"WAR HUNT"

VALUABLE COUPON
HAMBURGERS 14c Ea.

Good for 7 Hamburgers Only!
Offer Good Any
Day Until
June 30, 1964

7 in a bag 98c plus
Carryouts only Tax

GEORGE WEBB HAMBURGER
PARLOR

1939 N. Richmond



Joe Carboni, Pitcher for the Cedar Rapids Raiders of the Midwest League, was out on this play at third base but he did enough other things right to be a major factor in the Raiders' 3-0 victory over the Fox Cities Foxes at Goodland Field Friday night. Carboni tossed a 4-hitter and got three hits himself in the win. Putting the tag on Carboni is Foxes' third baseman Stan Walters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

All Runs Unearned

Foxes Blanked, 3-0

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three unearned runs in the second inning was all Cedar Rapids needed for a 3-0 victory over the Fox Cities Foxes at Goodland Field Friday night.

Ed Hawkins was the victim of tonight's pitching.

Tonight the Foxes and Raiders met in another single game and a cow milking contest will be held prior to the tilt.

Jerry Glass and Tom Sommer are slated to represent the Foxes against a pair of Cedar Rapids milkers. The contest begins at 7:30 and the game at 8 p.m.

There will be two games Sunday with Father's Day prices in effect for both the 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. games. Fathers will be admitted for 25 cents. Ladies also will be admitted for 25 cents at the night game Sunday.

The unearned tallies. Hawkins absorbed his second loss in eight decisions. The 'mighty mite' of the Foxes' staff yielded just seven hits.

Joe Carboni twirled a four-hitter for Cedar Rapids. Carboni walked three and fanned five in hurling the distance.

A three-base error in the first

inning put lead-off man Wayne Meadows on third. First sacker John Matias looked into the sun for Hawkins' easy throw and somehow lost the ball. Hawkins worked his way out of the inning without damage however as Dick Rowe fled out and Meadows was tagged at the plate on a perfect toss from centerfielder Ron Perez to John Burrows.

The Billy DeMars-managed



By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	36	22	.621	—
San Francisco	35	26	.574	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	27	.542	9 1/2
Cincinnati	32	27	.542	9 1/2
St. Louis	32	31	.508	6 1/2
Los Angeles	30	31	.492	7 1/2
Kansas City	28	33	.454	8
Chicago	28	39	.417	12 1/2
Houston	25	34	.426	9 1/2
New York	19	45	.297	20

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 2-7, New York 1-2, twi-
night; St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1, night

Houston 9, Milwaukee 7, night

Cincinnati 11, Los Angeles 1, night

Chicago at Pittsburgh, night, postponed,
rain

TODAY'S GAMES

San Francisco (Hendley 5-4) at St. Louis
(Hobbs 1-4)

Philadelphia (Bennett 8-4) at New York
(Flahar 4-3)

Chicago (Slaughter 2-1) at Pittsburgh
(Vezie 6-4)

Houston (Nottebart 1-7) at Milwaukee
(Cloninger 3-5)

Los Angeles (Drysdale 9-8) at Cincinnati
(O'Toole 3-2), night

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2

Philadelphia at New York, 2

Houston at Milwaukee, 2

San Francisco at St. Louis

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2

San Francisco at Cincinnati, night

Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night

NEW YORK (Ford 4-1) at Chicago (Peters
7-2)

Boston (Morehead 5-4) at Baltimore (Pa-
pays 5-4), night

Washington (Osteen 3-4) at Kansas City
(Squibb 5-6), twi-
night

Detroit (McLain 1-4) at Minnesota (Grant
3-4)

Cleveland (John 2-1) at Los Angeles
(Newman 4-2), night

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Los Angeles

Washington at Kansas City, 2

 Detroit at Minnesota || New York at Chicago, 2 |
| Boston at Baltimore |

MONDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Los Angeles, night

Cleveland at Minnesota, night

New York at Chicago, night

Only games scheduled

Kaukauna Faces Macs

LC-K, Freedom Clash In FRVL Game Sunday

LC-K hopes to rebound from its initial defeat of the season last Sunday with a win over Freedom. Faye Mehlig or Al Harke will start for the Paper-makers and Larry Huebner is the likely mound choice for Freedom.

Kaukauna and Menasha each have a pair of losses and the winner will remain in contention for the first half title.

Leigh Wachel, Joe DeBruin and Ed Schaefer are available for lead with Manitowoc while meeting rival Freedom at the Jim Meyer, who was unpre- sented in his first start last Sun- day, will probably pitch for the key.

Another spotlight tilt will have Kaukauna at Menasha in a must game for both clubs.

Other games will have Mani- towoc meeting Oshkosh at the expense of Oshkosh. Fond du Lac will be at Two opening the campaign with three successive setbacks.

Four of the top five teams in the Fox River Valley Baseball League will be matched against each other in feature games Sunday.

Little Chute - Kimberly, which currently shares the league lead with Manitowoc, will be meeting rival Freedom at the Jim Meyer, who was unpre- sented in his first start last Sun- day, will probably pitch for the key.

Foxes weren't quite so lucky in the second frame.

Al Golvis grounded out to start things off right, but Jack Hutchinson, son of Cincinnati manager Fred Hutchinson, survived on an error on Steve Huntz' throw to first. Chuck Willey followed with a single to center and Larry Owenby ground- ed out for what could have been the third out, but it was only the second.

Carboni promptly doubled to the left field wall to score Hut- chinson. Meadows then singled in Willey and Carboni for the only scores of the game.

The Foxes' most serious threat came in the bottom of the fifth.

Burrows was hit by a pitch and Hawkins walked with one gone.

Runners Advance

John Sepich grounded to the pitcher and the runners advanced to second and third. John Matias worked Carboni for a walk with two out. Dave May

trekked to the plate with the sacks jammed and, with a 1-2 count, whiffed the fourth pitch.

Fred Rico led off the sixth with a single but Huntz fanned.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Mayor Trophy Race Slated At Speedway

The Mayor Mitchell trophy race will highlight the third annual Northside Appleton Kiwanis Foundation stock car races at the Outagamie Speed- way Sunday.

Time trials are slated for 7 p.m. The races commence at 8:15.

Engraved trophies will be awarded to all heat winners with first, second and third place trophies going to contestants in the semi-windup and feature.

A personalities' race will also be staged. All proceeds will benefit Kiwanis charitable purposes.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Did He Play All the Holes?

Jacobs Was 'Just Trying Best,' And Everything Turned Up Spades

WASHINGTON (AP) — "If you, but I was able to get an appointment with him."

"We sat down one day and talked golf from noon until 4 o'clock the next morning. We only took time out for dinner. We talked about my swing, and my attitude."

Jacobs was talking about his remarkable 64 in five second round of the National Open Golf Championship, over the mon- ster course of the Congressional Country Club, longest ever used for an Open. The score tied the record low shot in, the 63 previous Opens.

"I was just trying to play the best I could. Catching Arnold Palmer never entered my mind," he said.

"I didn't even know I had a chance at the record until Dutch Harrison told me about it on the 16th tee," Jacobs said.

He leaned back on a backless wooden bench in the locker room, a sweet smile on his handsome face, his wavy brown hair mussed a little, and ex- plained how he talked his golf game back into shape after a long slump.

"On the Way" "I went to a man named Tom Brandon," he said. "He's out in Upland, Calif., and he is the wisest man about golf in the world. He doesn't play much any more, he's in his 60's, but he once was a scratch player. He is a retired Navy officer, and he sometimes helps out golf pros who are in trouble. You don't call him, he calls

Tommy Jacobs Has 1-Stroke Open Lead

Final 36 Holes to be Played Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Where was Tommy Jacobs at 3 a.m.? Sleeping soundly? Or pacing the floor?

Dimpled Tommy tore up the Congressional Country Club course—the vaunted monster—with a record-tying 64 Friday and found himself one stroke in front of Arnold Palmer, the golfing colossus, at the halfway point of the U.S. Open.

That earned Jacobs, a hand- some 29-year-old with wavy brown hair and a shy smile, a head-to-head playing spot with Palmer down the pressure cook- er stretch of 36 final holes to- day.

4 Under Par Jacobs had 136, four under par. Palmer, bidding for the grand slam of golf, had 137. He wants this title so bad he would disturb anybody's sleep.

Also, this open is the 50th anniversary of the first one that Walter Hagen—the Palmer of his day—won in 1914, and had watchers wondering if Jacobs might suffer the fate of some of Hagen opponents.

There was the night, for ex- ample, when Hagen was still entertaining his admirers at 3 a.m., and was reminded that his opponent of the day was safely in bed.

"Yeah," the Haig agreed, "but he ain't sleeping."

If young Jacobs managed to nod off, visions of his dream round would settle his nerves. Shooting 64 in the U.S. Open— it has only been done once be- fore—is a lot different than shooting 64 in the weekly what- chamacallit open.

Don't Believe It

"It would have been a 58 on any other golf course," said veter- an E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who played with Jacobs. "I still don't believe it. This course can not be played in 64."

"I played more rounds with Byron Nelson, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan than any man alive," the wandering Arkansan continued, "and they never shot a round like this."

Jacobs capped the round with a putt that traveled a measured 60 feet, 5 inches into the cup for a birdie at the 18th. Harrison had some comment about that, too.

"Don't tell me that putt was only 60 feet," he said. "I'd like to buy some real estate from the man who measured it."

Jacobs had 72 the first round, while Palmer added a 69 to his opening 68. So far there have been four rounds under par 70—and Palmer has two of them.

No other player was under par 140 for the 7,053-yard course, longest ever used in the Open.

Cut to Low 50

The field was cut to the low 50 scorers and ties. It took 150 to make it.

Bill Collins, making a come- back after a back operation, added a 71 to his opening 70 for 141 and third place.

Charley Sifford, the best Ne- gro player on the pro tour, had

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5



Saturday, June 20, 1964 Page A6

Colts Out-Maneuver Bragan, Braves; Take 9-7 Comeback Victory

Cloninger Set To Pitch Today Against Houston

BY DAVE O'HARA

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwau- kee manager Bobby Bragan thinks he may be making the wrong moves. Braves fans ap- parently think so, too.

Bragan was booed lustily by many in a crowd of 10,337 Fri- day night as the Houston Colts spoiled the Braves' return home with a six-run eighth inning en- route to a come-from-behind 9-7 victory.

Trail by 7 1/2 The defeat dropped the Braves into a tie with Los An- geles for sixth place, 7 1/2 games

behind the front-running Phila- delphia Phils. Milwaukee and the Dodgers each have 30-31 records and are just ahead of the Chicago Cubs.

The fans let loose their chorus of boos in apparent dis- pleasure of Bragan's failure to replace Jack Smith on the mound soon enough in the Colts' eighth.

Milwaukee southpaw Dan Schneider, making his first start of the season, had a 5-3 lead and had retired 11 straight batters before Joe Gaines' start- ed the eighth with his first homer.

Schneider ran the count to 2-1 on Mike White before Smith was summoned. Smith com- pleted the walk and then served a run-scoring double to Walt Bond. After an intentional walk and a force out at third, Rusty Staub doubled for a tie-breaking run. The next batter was walked intentionally and pitcher Claude Raymond promptly drove home a tally with a sac- rifice fly.

Hoeft Comes In

Then a wild pitch brought an- other run across before Smith issued another walk. Billy Hoeft relieved Smith and the sixth run of the inning scored on an in- field error.

"I must have made the wrong move — one that backfired," Bragan said of the boos. "But Smith has been my best re- liever lately and I felt I had to go with him. Guess I'm un- der-estimating the hitters. Staub is a 200 hitter and he cracked one. And who would ever figure on Raymond driving in a run."

The Colts combined two sin- gles and a sacrifice for a run in the third and then added two in the fourth with the help of two singles and an error.

Tied in Fourth

The Braves, who left the bases loaded in the third, tied the game in the fourth. Lee Maye led off with his fifth homer, a drive into the right field bleachers. Frank Bolling then connected for his fourth homer, all off Houston pitching, after Ed Bailey had singled.

A single by Joe Torre, a walk and Denny Menke's single which eluded the outfielders ac- counted for two more runs in the Milwaukee sixth. Two walks, a hit batsman and Bol- ling's single to center scored Milwaukee's last pair of runs in the eighth.

Southpaw Hal Woodeshick, the fourth Houston hurler who put down the Braves' uprising in eighth, was credited with the victory, his second in seven de- cisions. Smith took the loss, evening his record at 2-2.

The Braves nominated first- hander Tony Cloninger to face the Colts today. Cloninger was due to be opposed by former Brave Don Nottebart, who has a 1-7 record.

Cloninger at Milwaukee

Nottebart at Houston

Cloninger at Milwaukee

Nottebart at Houston

Cloninger at Milwaukee

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Cloninger at Milwaukee

Nottebart at Houston

Midwest League Standings

W L Pct. GB

Clinton 38 15 .717 —

FOX CITIES 31 26 .549 6 1/2

Burlington 29 22 .569 8

Decatur 29 22 .569 8

Waterloo 31 24 .564 8 1/2

Dubuque 24 24 .500 12 1/2

Mad Cities 28 26 .519 14 1/2

Cedar Rapids 29 27 .515 15

Wisconsin Rapids 15 34 .304 21

Quincy 13 34 .277 22

Friday Night's Results:

Cedar Rapids 3, FOX CITIES 0.

Clinton 4-2, Waterloo 4-4

Wisconsin Rapids 4-4, Quad Cities 2-1.

Burlington 1, Decatur 1.

Quincy at Dubuque, ppd., rain.

Tonight's and Sunday's Games:

Cedar Rapids at FOX CITIES (6 p.m.)

Clinton 4-2, Waterloo 4-4

Wisconsin Rapids 4-4, Quad Cities 2-1.

Burlington 1, Decatur 1.

Quincy at Dubuque, ppd., rain.

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Quincy at Dubuque, ppd., rain.



McKinley Defends Wimbledon Title

Chuck Deliberately Below Peak Form; Emerson Seeded No. 1

LONDON (AP) — Chuck McKinley, reigning Wimbledon tennis champion, sets out this week in defense of his title—and he's deliberately at less than his peak form.

The 23-year-old Davis Cup star from San Antonio, Tex., has been pacing himself for the two-week Wimbledon tournament starting Monday.

"The way to play Wimbledon," McKinley said, "is to go into it at slightly less than your very best. Then you work up your form during the tournament."

"By the second week I aim to be at my peak. That's usually

when the tough matches come."

McKinley came to England two weeks ago and won the West of England Championships at Bristol without meeting very formidable opposition last week, at the London Queen's Club Tournament, he kept out of the singles and played doubles only.

McKinley No. 2 The All-England club, which states Wimbledon, surprised a lot of fans by making Roy Emerson of Australia top seed, with McKinley No. 2. The bookies also make the wiry Australian favorite at odds of 3-1, with McKinley at 7-2.

In the women's singles Margaret Smith, the powerful Australian girl, is out to retain her title and complete the grand slam. Already this year she has won the Australian, Italian and French championships.

Now she has to win Wimbledon and Forest Hills to clean up all five of the world's major tennis crowns—a feat no woman player has yet achieved.

Miss Smith had bad luck in the draw and gets some tough opponents to start with. She has to play Annette Van Zyl, the South African No. 1, in the first round. If she wins that one, she probably will come up against Mrs. Karen Susman of San Diego, Calif., Wimbledon champion of 1962.

If the Australian girl slins, Brazil's Maria Bueno, Wimbledon queen of 1959 and 1960, will be ready to pounce in a bid to win back the title. She is seeded to meet Miss Smith in the final.

Two stars of the victorious United States Wightman cup team — Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., and Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., — are seeded third and fifth respectively.

The other seeds are three more Australian girls — Lesley Turner, Jan Lehane and Robyn Ebbern — and Britain's Mrs. Ann Jones.

Johnny Persol Decisions Olson In 10 Rounds

Defeat Costly Loss for Bobo, No. 3 Contender

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobo Olson's face and words told the story of his decision defeat to Johnny Persol more eloquently than anything else.

His head was bowed and there were tears in his eyes as he sat on a table in his dressing room Friday night.

"I couldn't get off," he said. "I wanted to win so badly here. I wanted to look real good. I trained so hard I must have left it all in the gym. I was sluggish, real sluggish. I just couldn't put those combinations together. I'd like another shot at him."

"I looks like he'll get the return crack at Persol in San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion, Aug. 28. San Francisco promoter Art Benjamin got a verbal okay from both fighters and assurance of the television time from Madison Square Garden officials.

Costly Loss The defeat, by majority decision, was a costly loss for the 35-year-old former middleweight champion from San Francisco. He had an unbeaten streak of eight and a victory would have added a title fight in October with light-heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano.

This was Olson's first fight in New York since he was knocked out by light-heavyweight king Archie Moore in the third round nine years ago. And, like he said, he wanted to win so very much.

Only Persol, a fast 24-year-old New Yorker with ambitions of his own, wouldn't let him get off the broadshouldered, narrow-waisted Persol dominated the action with a stinging left jab to the head and thumping rights to the ribs and stomach. He also scored solidly with hooks, right crosses and uppercuts.

Voted For Persol The two judges voted for Persol. Artie Aidala had it 9-1 in rounds. Nick Gamboli had it 6-1. Referee Mark Conn called it a draw, giving each five rounds and five points. The fans, who had applauded the judges' cards, booed the announcement of Conn's vote. The Associated Press scorecard had it 9-1 for Persol. Most of the ringside writers had Persol a winner by lony-sided margins.

Knocked out in his last start by Eddie Cotton, Persol now has a 12-1 record. He is ranked eighth. Olson, the No. 3 contender, has an 87-14-2 record. Olson had the edge in weights, 176 pounds to 174. In the betting it was an even-money affair.

Yankees Give 10,000 Ducats To Taxi Drivers

NEW YORK (AP) — Empty taxicabs lined the streets of New York Friday while the drivers queued up for free Yankee baseball tickets, newest promotion gimmick in the no-longer-staid Yanks' raging box-office war with the rival Mets.

The Yankees, miffed at their second class status in the battle for the attendance dollar, gave away 10,000 tickets—worth \$25,000—to more than 5,000 cabbies. The drivers are due to receive 10,000 more "breaches" Saturday.

The idea is to make cabbies aware of the fact that the Yanks are in business," explained Bob Fushel, Yankees public relations director. He denied that Met attendance gains were responsible for the unprecedented giveaway.

The move came as attendance figures for the clubs' first 23 home dates showed the Mets with a gain of 394,137 paid admissions over 1963 and the Yanks with a decline of 69,879. The Mets had drawn 637,465 to new Shea Stadium; the Yankees' total was 388,633.



Spikes Flying High, Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Bobbie Wine hits the dirt at second base after being forced in a game at New York Friday. New York Mets shortstop Charlie Smith relays to first, but not in

time to get Phillies pitcher Art Mahaffey. The action took place in the seventh inning of the first game of a two-night doubleheader. (AP Wirephoto)

Jack's Bar, Sindahl's Gain Softball Wins

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

W L
Jack's Bar 3 1
Sindahl's 1 3

Next Week's Games:
Jack's Bar vs. Sindahl's
Viking Sewing vs. K.R.A.

Jack's Bar unleashed a 31-hit attack for a 16-1 victory over Viking Sewing in Women's Softball League action Wednesday.

Sindahl's downed Kimberly Recreation Association, 17-6, to remain in second place. Sindahl's will tangle with Jack's next Wednesday.

Evelyn Falk hurled a 4-hitter and fanned 10 for Jack's Bar. Ginny and Audrey Krull, Maxine Buss and Betty Guyette led the victors with four hits in four trips.

Joan Bahrke, Judy Hinz, Sharon Leach and Janice Woehler had four hits apiece for Sindahl's. Claire Wolfinger led KRA with four safe blows.

Subway Wins First Powers Beats Eagles Club At Kaukauna

Beats Modern Bar, 15-4, on Dick Lundgren's Five-Hitter

Dick Lundgren hurled a 5-hit from Brad's. The winning pitcher Friday as Subway Bar of Appleton defeated Modern Bar of Kaukauna, 15-4, in the opening round of the 7th annual Kaukauna Athletic Association softball tournament.

In Friday's other contests, Wally Lom's Bar of Green Bay blanked Eagles Club of Kaukauna, 3-0, and Club Oasis of Oshkosh upended Brad's Sport Shop of Wausau, 13-4.

Duke Krabbe slammed a double and Jack Plamann a triple for Subway. The winners jumped on starting pitcher Phelan Femel for seven runs in the third inning.

3-Hitter Joe Nieuwenhuis hit a homer for Modern. Femel hit a triple and Jerry Regen a double, all off Lundgren.

Dick Rhode hurled a 3-hitter to defeat Eagles Club. Jeff VanderVelden hit a triple for the losers, who were led by Tim Femel on the mound. Jim Gillis hit a home run for the Green Bay squad.

Club Oasis blasted two home runs, by Don Ramlow and Gary Kirchhoff, in running away

Diemel Wins Feature Race At Speedway

Crash-marred heat races and Lyle Diemel's victory in the feature attraction highlighted racing activity at the Outagamie Speedway Thursday night.

Diemel drove his way to victory in the feature ahead of Appleton's Frank Dombrowski and Bear Creek's Roger Paul. Manitowoc's Bucky Wagner won the semi-windup ahead of Don Grant. Neenah and Stan Gracyalny, Kimberly.

Dennis Teschke spun out in the semi-feature. The first heat, in which eight cars started, had only two finishers. Bob Blank, Neenah, was first and Appleton's Ron Sternagel, second. Six cars went out in the vicinity of the second corner on the track. No serious injuries were reported.

Grant won the second heat ahead of Clintonville's Will Fletcher. One car caught fire and rolled over, but was extinguished promptly without injury to the driver. Gracvalny nosed out Diemel, Navarino, in the third heat. Sam Bartlein, Menasha, won the fourth heat ahead of Medina's Bob Schroeder.

Jacobs Has 1-Stroke Lead in Open

Continued from Page 6

70 for 142. Comebacker Ken Venturi had the same score. Champagne Tony Lema, who came into the tournament with two straight tour victories, shot 72 for 143.

Big Jack Nicklaus, the early co-favorite sputtered to a 73 and was at 145.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Second round leaders in the National Open Golf Championship over the par 70 Congressional Country Club course, includes all qualifiers for final two rounds.

Tommy Jacobs	72-44-136
Bernardo Dunes, Calif.	68-49-137
Arnold Palmer	70-71-141
Bill Collins	70-71-141
Grossinger, N.Y.	72-70-142
Ken Venturi	72-70-142
Crystal River, Fla.	72-70-142
Charles Sifford	72-70-142
Los Angeles	72-70-142
Tony Lema	72-70-142
San Leandro, Calif.	73-70-143
Raymond Floyd	73-70-143
St. Andrews, Ill.	72-71-143
Bruce Crampton	74-70-144
Al Geiberger	74-70-144
Carlton Oaks, Calif.	71-73-144
Johnny Pott	73-71-144
San Diego Springs, Miss.	73-71-144
Gene Littler	72-72-144
La Jolla, Calif.	72-72-144
Bobby Nichols	72-72-144
Corona, Calif.	71-72-144
New Zealand	71-72-144
William Campbell	71-72-144
Country Club, W. Va.	71-74-145
Bill Casper	73-72-145
Corona, Calif.	73-72-145
Dow, Fosterwald	74-69-145
Gay Brewer	72-73-145
Dallas	73-72-145
Jack Nicklaus	73-72-145
Columbus	73-72-145
David Boes	73-72-145
Brownwood, Tex.	73-72-146
Bob Rosburg	73-72-146
Milwaukee Ore	73-72-146
Tom Nieporte	73-72-146
Exeter, N.Y.	73-72-146
Bill Gilden	73-72-146
Glennview, Ill.	73-72-146
Terry Dill	73-72-146
Doyle, Tex.	73-72-146
Ed Furlong	73-74-147
Export, Pa.	73-74-147
Lionel Herbert	74-73-147
Lafayette, La.	74-73-147
John Farquhar	74-73-147
Amariole Tex	75-71-148
Jacky Clout	75-71-148
Corona, Calif.	

They'll Do It Every Time

IN CAVE MAN DAYS A HUNTER ARMED HIMSELF WITH A CLUB, AND LOOK WHAT HE'D BRING HOME ---



NOW LET'S SEE HOW TODAY'S BRAVE HUNTERS ARMED WITH ALL THE LATEST ARTILLERY MAKE OUT ---



By Jimmy Hattie

Orioles Win Pair From Bosox, Jump Ahead of Chicago

Stu Miller Saves Both 1-Run Decisions; Killebrew Hits 21st

BY MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Stu (The Junk Man) Miller has been out collecting again.

Stingy Stu went foraging against Boston Friday night and salvaged two more games for Baltimore, preserving 2-1 and 6-5 triumphs over the Red Sox that boosted the Orioles back into first place in the American League.

Baltimore now has been involved in 20 one-run ball games and won 18—an astonishing .900 record in the squeakers. And, at the tail-end of most of them, Miller has lumbered out of the bullpen with his assortment of easy-looking, impossible-to-hit pitches.

Has 11 Saves

He made his 25th and 26th appearances of the season against the Red Sox and when the night was over, he had been involved in his 14th and 15th one-run games. The Orioles have won 13 of those and Miller has officially been credited with 11 saves.

A 36-year-old right-hander who set a league record by appearing in 71 games last season, Miller has an over-all earned run average of 1.54 this year.

In those 15 squeakers, however, he has been somewhat stingier, allowing just one run.

While Miller was adding to his collection, former Baltimore reliever Wes Stock added to his amazing record, posting his 11th victory without a loss since July 12, 1962.

Acquired by Kansas City in a deal for catcher Charley Lau last Sunday, Stock stroked his first major league hit in a career that started in 1961 and received credit for a 5-4 victory over Washington. It was the A's seventh victory in nine games under new Manager Mel McGaha.

Elsewhere in the AL, Harmon scored in the first on three singles and a homer by the Minnesota Twins in a 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Bobby Knoop singled in the winning run in the Los Angeles Angels' 2-1 triumph over Cleveland.

The New York Yankees and Chicago were rained out with the second-place White Sox dropping one game behind the Orioles.

The Orioles scored both their runs in the opener following an error by Ed Bressoud in the fifth. John Orsino's sacrifice fly and Boog Powell's single brought the runs in. Miller saved this one for Robin Roberts, 5-4.

Dick Brown supplied the firepower in the nightcap, hitting a two-run homer before capping a three-run sixth-inning uprising with a run-scoring single. Miller saved this one for Chuck Estrada, 2-1. Dick Stuart and Tony Conigliaro homered for the Red Sox.

Rocky Colavito did most of the damage for the A's. In the top of the sixth, he threw Washington's Mike Brumley out at home plate, then came up with Kansas City trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the inning and hit a two-run homer, his 15th. Stock wound up the three-run rally with a run-producing single, his first hit in 29 at-bats in the majors.

96 in 62 Games The Twins, who failed to hit a homer in losing a doubleheader at Cleveland Wednesday, brought their total to 96 in 62 games with Killebrew, Bob Allison, Tony Oliva and Zoilo Versalles connecting.

Gerry Arrigo got the victory in relief, bringing his record to 4-1 despite being tagged for a homer by Bill Freehan.

Bob Rodgers' triple and a single by Bobby Knoop produced the tie-breaking run for the Angels in the eighth inning, gave Bob Duhba the victory and handed the defeat to Dick Donovan.

The Angels scored in the first when Len Green singled, stole second and scored on Willie

Major League Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Johnny Callison, Phillies, slammed homer, triple and single in first game and stroked two singles in nightcap for 5-for-7 performance as Philadelphia boosted its National League lead to 2½ games by beating the New York Mets 2-1 and 7-2.

PITCHING — Stu Miller, Orioles, recorded his 10th and 11th saves, preserving 2-1 and 6-5 victories over Boston as Baltimore regained the American League lead.

Smith's single. Larry Brown's fifth-inning homer gave the Indians a tie.

BOSTON		second game		BALTIMORE		ab		r		h		bi	
Jones 2b	5	2	2	Brandt cf	4	1	1						
Conigliaro lf	5	1	2	Adair 2b	3	0	0						
Viviani cf	4	0	1	Powers lf	4	1	1						
Stuart 1b	5	1	1	Robinson 3b	4	1	1						
Thomas rf	4	0	2	Orsino 1b	4	0	0						
Mantilla 3b	3	0	0	Johnson ss	4	1	1						
Bressoud 2b	4	0	0	Climo rf	4	2	1						
Tillman c	3	0	1	Powell ph-lf	1	0	0						
Spannwick p	2	1	0	Brown c	4	1	2						
Nixon ph	0	0	0	Estrada p	2	0	1						
Wilson pr	0	0	0	Hall ph	1	0	0						
				Kirk'd ph-r	0	0	0						
Totals	35	9	5	Totals	33	4	1						
Baltimore	600	125	260-6	Boston	600	122	262-4						
E-Bressoud DP—Boston 1, Baltimore 7													
LOB—Boston 6, Baltimore 7													
3B—Thomas, Vandremski, Brandt, Cimoli, Johnson, HR—Stuart (12), Conigliaro (13), rown (2) SB—Jones 5—Adair, Miller													
IP H R ER BS SO													
Spannwick, L, 1-3 S 8 5 0 4													
Hefner 2 2 1 1 2													
Radatz 1 1 0 0 2													
Estrada, W, 2-1 6 3 2 2 1													
Hall 1 1 0 0 1													
Miller 1 1 0 0 1													
Spannwick faced two men in 6th													
7-2 40 A—22:15.													

Foxes Drop 3-0 Verdict To Raiders

Continued from Page 6

Perez grounded into a double play to end the mild threat. Huntz attempted to atone for his error in the third by leading off the bottom of the ninth with a double. Perez, Stan Walters and Burrows all flied out to end the game.

Huntz' double in the ninth hit the scoreboard in right field and could well have been a home run had it been hit a few feet to the right or left.

Fox Cities—3 AS R H RBI
Sephich, 2b 3 0 0 0
J. Matias, 1b 3 0 0 0
Halt, 3b 4 0 0 0
Rico, rf 4 0 1 0
Huntz, cf 3 0 1 0
Perez, cf 4 0 0 0
Walters, 3b 4 0 0 0
Burrows, c 3 0 1 0
Hawkins, c 1 0 0 0
J. Matias 1 1 1 0
King, p 0 0 0 0

Cedar Rapids—3 AS R H RBI
J. Matias, 1b 3 0 0 0
Halt, 3b 4 0 0 0
Rico, rf 4 0 1 0
Huntz, cf 3 0 1 0
Perez, cf 4 0 0 0
Walters, 3b 4 0 0 0
Burrows, c 3 0 1 0
Hawkins, c 1 0 0 0
J. Matias 1 1 1 0
King, p 0 0 0 0

Pitching Summary
IP H R ER BS SO
Sephich, 2b 7 1 0 0 3
J. Matias, 1b 3 0 0 0 0
Halt, 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Rico, rf 4 0 1 0 0
Huntz, cf 3 0 1 0 0
Perez, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Walters, 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Burrows, c 3 0 1 0 0
Hawkins, c 1 0 0 0 0
J. Matias 1 1 1 0 0
King, p 0 0 0 0 0

Other Games
Rich's Bar rolled to a 15-11 win over Badger Northland as the winners scored in every frame. A 6-run sixth inning and three in the seventh clinched the contest for the winners who were aided by nine walks in their 10-hit attack. Badger scored nine runs on five hits, three walks and an error in the fifth frame. Bob LaPlant homered for the losers.

The final game saw Peters' Bar shut out Rexall 10-0 behind the 2-hit pitching of Tom Resch. The winners scored seven runs on three hits in the second to clinch the 5-inning fray. Harold Arnoldus... was the losing hurler.

4th Ace Hit At Fox Valley

KAUKAUNA — The fourth ace of the year was hit Wednesday at Fox Valley Golf Club as 15-year-old Pete Strick dropped his tee shot on the par-3, 175-yard sixth hole.

Playing with Strick were Terry Artz and John Siegel. The greens' keeper also witnessed the shot as he was working in the area.

Stockbridge '9' Scores Fifth Straight Win

Stockbridge rang up its fifth straight Eastern Wisconsin Little League victory behind the pitching combination of Dick Propson and Danny Hemaner for a 2-1 edge over St. Cloud. Bill Comerford's two-run single in the third provided the winning margin.

First Game
Clinton 103 011 0-6 8 2
Waterloo 220 000 0-4 11 1
Mielke, Hooker (5) and Josephson: Gaines, Pellet (3), Stewart (7) and Rushing.

Second Game
Clinton 100 000 1-2 8 1
Waterloo 600 011 x-8 8 1
Morris, Humay (1) and Wood, Myer and Rushing.
H—Morris
LR Waterloo — Dorsch (1) two on, Smith (5) non on

Now Open!
Ventron Golf Driving Range
2400 W. Spencer
East of Treasure Island

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.

Now Open!
Ventron Golf Driving Range
2400 W. Spencer
East of Treasure Island

House Rights Bill Contains Over 100 Changes in Details

Senate Version Is Expected To be Sent to the President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The official to transport children to civil rights bill passed by the try to achieve a racial balance Senate preserves all the frame- The U.S. commissioner of ed- areas recommended by the work of the House measure but, ucation is authorized to give technical help to school boards in preparing integration plans, in details.

The Senate version is expected to be sent to President Johnson for his signature, those attending such institutes since House leaders have indicated the Senate revisions are acceptable to them.

These are the major provisions of the Senate bill: Voting Rights—Title I The 1957 and 1960 civil rights laws on voting rights are broadened in these ways:

The states would have to apply uniform standards to all applicants, immaterial errors would not count, a 6th-grade education would create a presumption of literacy, literacy tests must be in writing and copies of the test and an individual's answers must be furnished on request.

Court Hearing If the attorney general finds a pattern of discrimination in voting exists, he or a defendant may obtain a court hearing. Voting cases must be given highest priority.

Public Accommodations, Title 2 Establishments offering food, lodging, gasoline or entertainment must serve all persons without discrimination.

Also covered are barber shops within a hotel, and establishments which have one of the four types within them, such as a department store with a restaurant in it.

Any establishment must be open to all persons.

Proprietor-occupied lodging houses with five rooms or less for rent and private clubs are exempt.

Injunction Suits Individuals could bring injunction suits to enforce their rights under this title. The court could name an attorney for the complainant and authorize the suit without payment of costs. The attorney general could intervene in behalf of the complainant.

If the attorney general finds that a pattern of resistance to the title exists, he may file an injunction suit.

States which have public accommodations laws would be given 30 days to act on a complaint before a federal suit could be brought.

In states which have no such laws, the court may refer the case to the Community Relations Service established by this bill for a maximum of 120 days for an effort at voluntary compliance.

Public Facilities, Title 3 When the attorney general receives a complaint in writing and believes it meritorious, he may bring an injunction suit to desegregate parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, libraries and similar public facilities.

He must decide that the complainant is unable to bear the expense of the suit or that filing the suit would jeopardize the personal safety, employment or economic standing of the person.

Schools, Title 4 When the attorney general receives a complaint in writing and believes it meritorious, he may bring public school integration suits.

He must decide that the year after the effective date of the act. For the first year the enforcement powers are operative, businesses and unions with 100 or more employees and members would be covered. In the next

year it would be 75 or more, the next year 50 or more, and after that 25 or more.

Statistics, Title 8 The Census Bureau is directed to compile registration and voting statistics in geographic areas recommended by the Civil Rights Commission, including a count based on race, color and national origin.

No person is required to disclose his race or political affiliation or how he voted.

Intervention, Title 9 The attorney general is authorized to intervene in any civil rights case brought under the 14th Amendment if he certifies it to be of general public importance.

Appeal Provided Another provision states that a defendant who has sought removal of a state court suit to a federal District Court on the ground he would be denied his civil rights in the state court may appeal to the federal Court of Appeals a federal District Court order returning the case to the state court.

Community Relations, Title 10 Such a service is established in the Commerce Department to try to help local communities resolve racial discrimination disputes.

Jury Trials, Title 11 Defendants in criminal contempt cases charged with violations of injunctions obtained under all titles of the bill except voting rights shall be entitled to jury trials. For voting rights the 1957 law still applies. It provides a jury trial if the penalty exceeds 45 days in jail or a \$300 fine.

Sen. Kennedy Badly Hurt in Plane Crash

Continued From Page 1

for a full, six-year term in the Senate seat once held by his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy. Bayh, 36, had been scheduled to deliver the convention's keynote address.

They had left Washington after voting "yes" as the Senate enacted the civil rights bill. The dead pilot was Edwin T. Zimny, 48, of Lawrence, Mass.

Several hours after the accident, Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton said Kennedy and Bayh were in fair condition with Kennedy semi-conscious. Kennedy was treated for back and chest injuries. Bayh suffered a hip injury. Mrs. Bayh was reported suffering from shock.

Family on Way The senator's mother, Rose Kennedy, wife of ailing former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, was reportedly en route to the hospital. Mrs. Steven Smith, a sister, and the senator's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, flew from Hyannis Port to Boston where they boarded a car for the drive to Northampton.

Shortly before 3 a.m. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, another sister, and her husband, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, arrived at the hospital.

Sen. Kennedy's wife Joan had hurried to the hospital immediately after the accident was reported—at 11:20 p.m. She was escorted by Gov. Endicott Peabody who rushed her out of the convention hall during the roll call which brought him the convention's endorsement for re-nomination.

Within minutes after the roll call the shocked convention re-



Seven of the 73 Senators who voted for the Civil Rights bill Friday pose on the steps of the Capitol. They are, clockwise, Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.; Kenneth Keating and Jacob Javits, both R-N.Y.; Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.; Philip Hart, D-Mich.; Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., and Everett Dirksen, R-Ill. Twenty-seven Senators voted against the measure. (AP Wirephoto)

House Expects Fight Over Rights Measure

Continued From Page 1

debate. That set the stage for Friday's vote.

Spectators jammed the visitors gallery and overflowed into a line that trailed under the pillars and down the broad Senate steps.

All Senators Present All 100 senators were on hand, including Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., recuperating from two brain operations, who was rolled up the aisle in a wheel chair.

The roll call moved swiftly and at 7:50 p.m. it was over. The bill had passed. The gallery broke into applause.

Voting for it were 46 Democrats and 27 Republicans. Against it were 21 Democrats—including 20 Southerners—and

passed. Cheers rang out when the chairman, John E. Powers of South Boston, announced that Kennedy had survived the crash.

Reconstructing the crash, police said it had been raining earlier in the evening and ground fog had settled as the plane neared West Springfield.

The pilot was believed to have attempted a landing at Barnes Airport in Westfield, a Springfield suburb.

One witness said the plane's cockpit was ripped open "like it had been cut with a can opener."

Beacon Helps Searchers A revolving red beacon atop the plane led searchers to the wreckage.

Police Chief Robert Leveille of Southamptton said he found Kennedy lying on the ground. Leveille asked Kennedy how he felt. The senator replied "bad."

Robert Schauer of Southamptton, who, with two nephews, arrived at the scene shortly after the crash, said the plane appeared to have plummeted on top of the apple trees and into a knoll. He said the wings were jammed against the fuselage.

Schauer said Kennedy was able to talk but asked that he not be moved.

President Johnson telephoned the hospital from San Francisco to inquire about the condition of the senators.

Plane crashes took the lives of two Kennedy family members. Joseph P. Jr., a Navy flier, was killed during World War II. A sister, Kathleen, died shortly after the war in another crash in Europe.

Reynolds Sets Issues For Democrats' Drive

Continued From Page 1

lected a third of a million dollars during the last year.

4. The organization apparently has been successful in suppressing the characteristic quarrelsomeness of its leaders in maneuvering for party rank and power. There was no sign of the periodic outbreaks of factionalism of the last year as the delegate assembly got underway.

Ties to Johnson

As he often has before, Reynolds tied his party to the kite of President Johnson's reelection campaign, condemned the "indignities" of Republican "obstructionism," pledged an unequivocal party position on civil rights, and said a Democrat will never propose sales taxation in Wisconsin because the party is absolutely committed to "ability to pay" principles of taxation.

Reynolds managed to indict the Republican legislature for blind reaction, in a speech in which he also claimed credit with "The help of the people" for historic advances in progressive government achieved during the Legislature's last session.

The governor was reacting to the recent Republican convention condemnation of his administration's deterrents to economic growth when he said he will use all of his energies to expand the economy of the state, and remarked that 40 per cent of the businessmen of Wisconsin now are voting Democratic.

Worried About Complaints

But he was plainly worried about Democratic complaints that he permitted sales taxation to expand during his term.

tion passed by that branch 290 to 130.

The Senate version appears certain to become the law, perhaps within two weeks, because House leaders say they expect to accept the revisions. Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said he is confident the bill will be in the President's hands by July 4.

Leaders said they believe Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., a bitter foe of the bill, could delay it only about eight days. Thus the final vote could come on June 30 or July 1.

in defiance of the most rigid platform positions of his party in the past. He explained at length that he had signed sales tax bills only because the Republicans threatened otherwise to permit essential state services to collapse.

To present a new posture on the fiscal issue Reynolds said "there will be a concerted effort to relieve all of our people from the unfair burden of the real estate tax," if the Democrats are given the power to rule in Madison.

Reynolds is a man of easy disposition and has rarely complained about his protracted fights with the Republicans who run the Legislature.

But he declared: "No governor in the history of our state has been subjected to the blind obstruction, the actual indignities that I have endured at the hands of the opposing political party."

125 Amendments Considered for Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate considered 125 amendments to the civil rights bill during its marathon debate on the measure, nearly all of them offered by Southern senators.

Rejected were 113 and 12 were adopted. Votes on all but six of the proposals came after the debate-limiting cloture rule was invoked June 10.

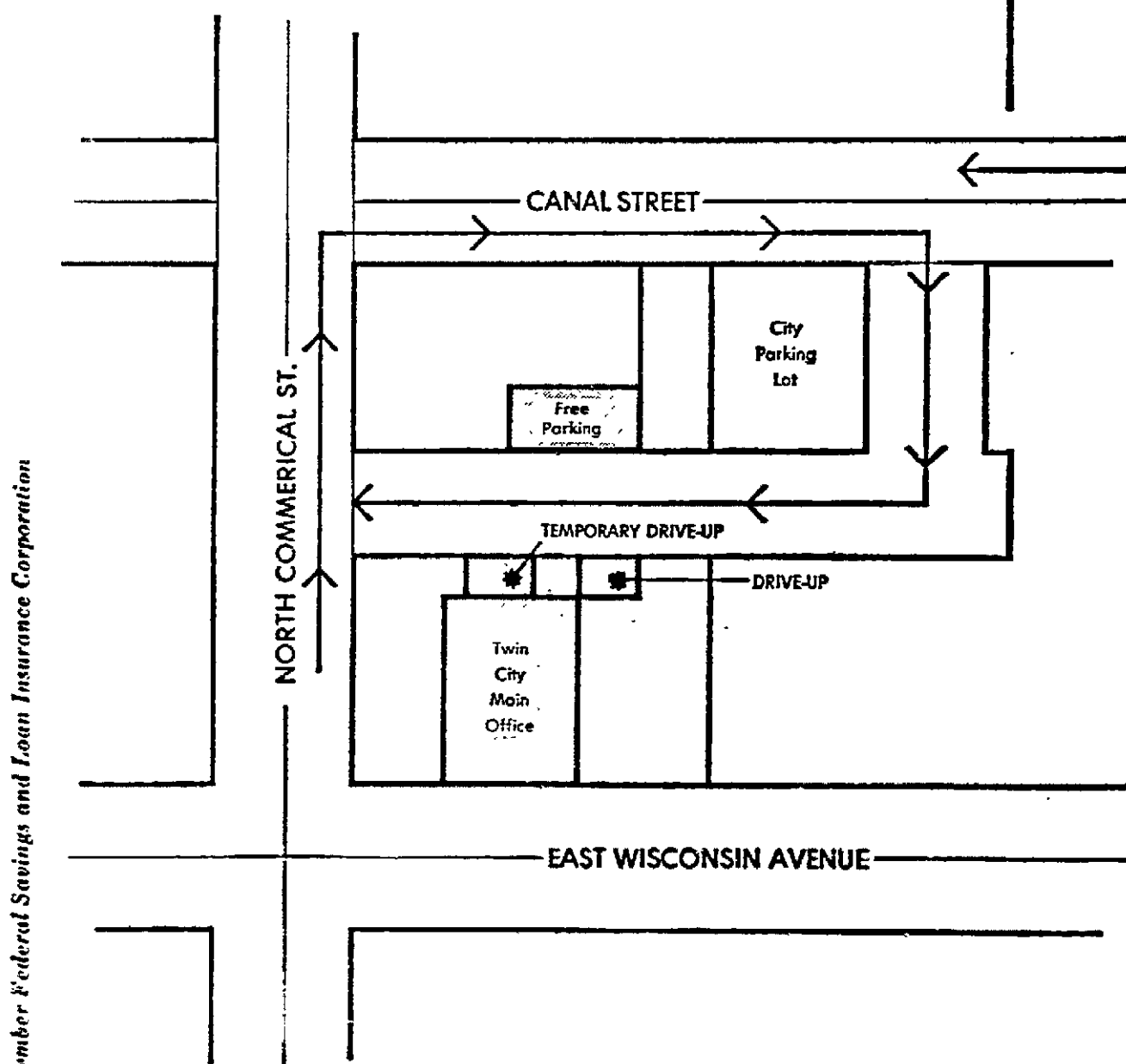
The major amendments adopted would:

—Guarantee a jury trial in criminal contempt of court cases arising under all titles of the bill except voting rights. Such cases would involve charges of failure to comply with injunctions obtained under these provisions.

—Ensure that a person would not be tried for criminal contempt and also face criminal charges based on the same set of facts.

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More Letters Honor Pops for Dad's Day

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent News Service

For tomorrow, Happy Father day!
And today we present the last of the letters from children who wrote in praise of their dads:

My pop always tells us to keep our promises like he does. But he never makes no promises! That way anybody can keep them, enna?—Racine

My pop is like a soda pop. He is colorful, better than good, effervescent, and lots of it.—Fond du Lac

If I cry or holler he don't hit me or nothing, all that he says is WHAT THE HELL IS WRONG WITH YOU NOW?—Green Bay

My pops tops because he gets mad at the paper boy who always leaves the paper in a mud puddle. Pop says some day he's going to klobber that kid. He never done it yet.—Appleton

When he plays with us he blows circles of smoke at us. They smell like beer.—Oconto

Pop lets us put chickens in his car. Mom knows how to clean up.—Bear Creek

My pop is sick. He has celebrated palsie.—Milwaukee

My pop is good to my mother. My pop is good to me. My pop is good to my little dog or at least he used to be until she bit him. Now he don't care about her very much. She don't like him neither.—Appleton

My pops tops. When mom got sick and couldn't earn no money my pop went out and got a job.—Milwaukee

My pop is tops—I wouldn't say in the whole world, but in Goerke's Corners I know for sure.—Goerke's Corners

The first time he ever took me to church he was so afraid I'd make a riot that he sweat all the way through the commercial.—Milwaukee

My pop is good. But he won't let me have a dog though. You probly think that's terble. But there are some bad things to a dog. Like getting hair all over the rug. And paying for dog food. And losing him. I get the good things to a dog. The lady next door has a dog. I go over there every day and play with her dog.

I can get along without a dog.—Kenosha

Even though my pop is 37 years old he still gets around pretty good.—Wautoma

He made a picknick table. He started outside. It began to rain. He hauled it inside the living room to finish it. It has been there three weeks. Every morning mom hollers, get that dam thing out of here!—Kenosha.

My pop lets us keep pets. We had four dogs and a cat. One day last summer I took our beagle for a walk on the wrong street, on the wrong day. Pop didn't scold or spank but said it was a lesson well learned. And after feeding and taking care of 11 beagle puppies I guess it surely was.—Green Bay

When my pop gets mad on you you better go hide the stick or you will have a red cherry on your seat.—Pelican

He always used to say, there is always room for one more. Now we got 10 kids and there aint any more room.—Milwaukee

He don't give us none of that psychology. (He spansks). He says this is better but don't ask me is this better.—Milwaukee

I wasn't going to write this year because I won a belt for pop last year but we had bad luck. Our house burned down and that belt was in there.—Milwaukee

My pop is tops next to God and I wouldn't want nobody hanging around the house except them two.—Kaukauna

One time our church was bankrupt. Pop helped out with \$10 of money that he got in a secret place. As a result the church was not bankrupt. Another result was that he had to pay me back the \$10 he stole out of by piggy bank.—Milwaukee

My pop's tops because when I go to the dentiss it hurts him worse than it hurts me.—Fredonia

Once I baked him a kind of a cake and he ate four pieces. Then after a little while he went to bed and cried.—Neillsville

My pop is the best pop in the whole wide world because when ma wants us to eat our spinich pop sticked up for us and said, no kid of mine is going to eat them dam green things. My pop is smart in a spinich kind of way.—Rubicon

My pop gets out the lawn mower and I mow the lawn. He gets out the rototiler and I rototil. He buys seeds for the garden and I plant them. My pop believes in a share the work program.—Bonduel

My pop is wise and kind. He is wise because he will make us turn off the TV set so we don't hurt our eyes. He is kind because when we beg hard enough he will let us turn it back on again.—North Prairie

He even loves my freckledy face.—Forest Junction

I sure would like to be able to get pop a new pair of pants. His pants are nine years old. Every time he bends over his pants give a little father.—Appleton

When us eight kids get into a scrap, pop he don't ask who started it or nothing. All what he does is spank everybody he can catch.—Kaukauna

When mom went to the hospital pop made a whole wash tub full of supe. So every day we had supe, supe, supe. When ma came home from the hospital we were gladder than ever before. No supe.—West Allis

He always strums me to sleep on his gitar. He just thinks he does. I make off that I'm asleep so he will go away with that dam gitar.—Hartford

Some kids dads are lazy and sit around, but not my pop. Oh, no, not my pop! Well, he has to sit down sometimes, don't he?—Mayville

My pop never forgets when my birthday is and I never forget his. Mine come more oftener.—Green Bay

My pop has a lot of money. Sometimes he lets us see it.—Milwaukee

I help my pop in the barn and in return he does something for me. I can't think of what.—Auburndale

When mom is gone for the day pop makes our meals. All what he can make is cann tomatoe soup but boy oh boy he sure can make good cann tomatoe soup.—Saukeville

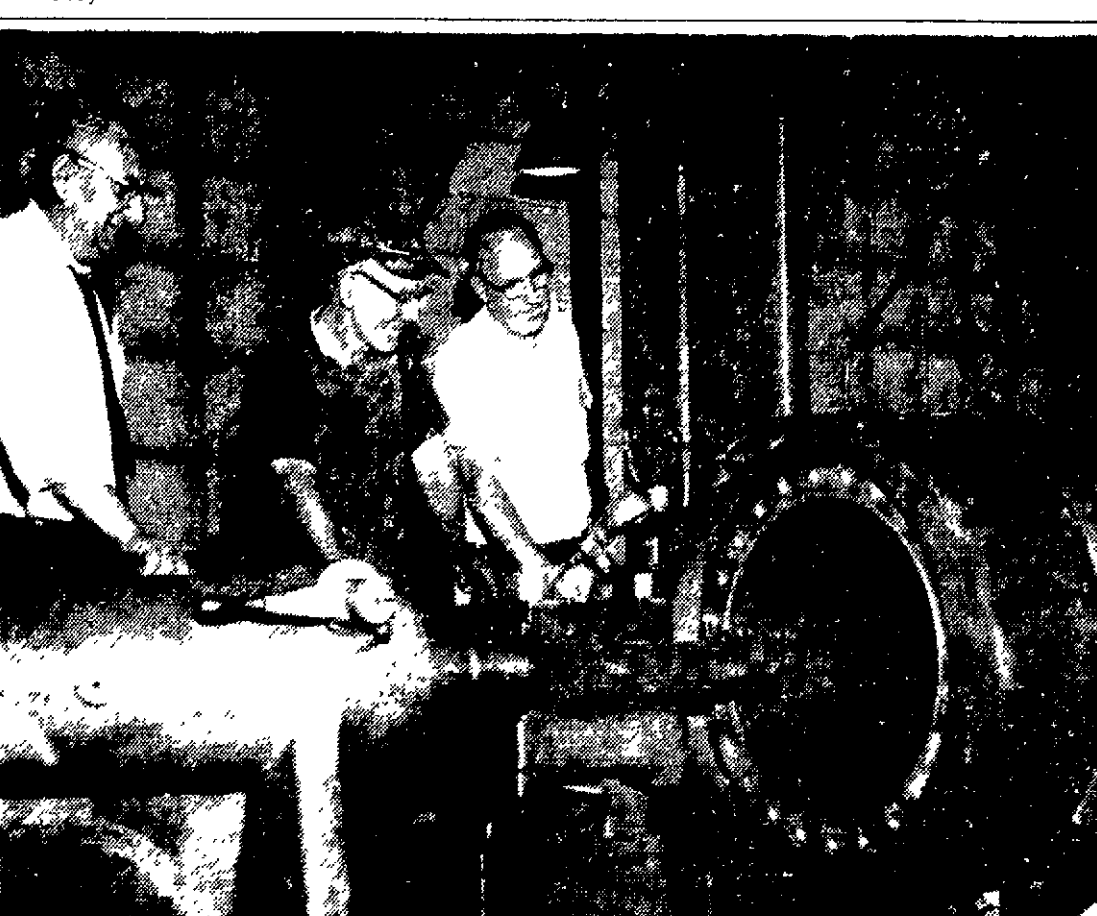
I was over to my friends house and daddy came to take me home and on the way he said he had a surprise for me. I asked him what it big or little. He said little. I asked him was it black or white. He said gold. I was sure it was precious jewelry but I finally give up and asked him what it was. When he told me I had to make off I was glad (even if it was just a dinky old golfshi).

Souvenir Hunters Won't Get 14 Granite Eagles

NEW YORK (AP)—Souvenir hunters have made a special target of Pennsylvania Station—especially its 14 granite eagles at Battery Park honoring for each more than five feet tall mer President Dwight D. Eisenhower and weighing nearly three tons. senhower. If that doesn't go Private citizens, colleges, high through, requests by public in schools, museums, government stitutions will be considered.



A Small Barge Pulling a Long Raft of suction piping and pontoon construction slowly made its way from the Thilmany Paper Co., Kaukauna, to Oshkosh Thursday. It is shown entering the Menasha locks. The suction piping, owned by B. R. Miller and Sons, Oshkosh, was part of a rig used by the Oshkosh firm in dredging the Fox River at the Kaukauna paper mill. The rest of the suction dredging was left temporarily at the Kaukauna site. (Post-Crescent Staff Photo)



Martin Filz, Sr., Center, is marking his 50th year with Valley Iron Works, Appleton, this week. With him at lathe at which he still works are Al Ligman, left, machine shop superintendent, and Ben Janssen, machine shop foreman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Contestants Continue Pageant Pace

Miss North Shore, Miss Milwaukee Again Take Honors

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Miss Milwaukee, Joan Julianna Fillar, and Miss North Shore, Angela Gina Baldi, continued to bat a thousand in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant Friday evening when they walked off with preliminary honors for the second night in a row.

Miss Milwaukee, who won in the talent competition Thursday night, took the trophy for swim suit honors Friday night.

Miss North Shore, Thursday night swim suit winner, took talent honors Friday with her piano presentation of "Premiere Ballade" by Chopin. Talent counts 50 per cent in both the state and national pageants.

The 10 semi-finalists for the 1964 crown will be announced at the start of tonight's program, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Oshkosh High-Civic Auditorium. These 10 girls then will compete again in evening gown, talent and swim suit events. Shortly after the swim suit competition, the five finalists will be presented.

After the announcement of the Miss Congeniality winner, whom the contestants will vote for this afternoon, the presentation and coronation of the new Miss Wisconsin by the retiring queen, Miss Barbara Bonville, will take place.

Special guest at tonight's finale will be Joleen Wolf Fairbank, Miss Iowa of 1962, voted the most talented and most photogenic in the 1962 Miss America pageant. She will perform two lyrical ballets and will join master of ceremonies Bernie Wayne in two other numbers.

Costume Winners Named in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Cowboy and Indian night was held Wednesday at village playgrounds, first special event of the season.

First place winners in costumes were Tim Helms, Kathy Vandehey, Debbie Vosters, Bill McEwen, Kevin McSorley, Behling and Jane Van Daalwyk at Main Park and Steve Ahrens, Ann Hoffman, Patrick LaBlanc, Cindy Rooyakkers, Allen LaBlanc, Paul LaBlanc and Susie Hoffman at Kuborn Park.

St. Mary's Student Is Finalist in State Essay Competition

MENASHA — Elias Kavar, young student from the Middle East at St. Mary's High School here, will attend the VFW auxiliary's 29th Writing Contest finals and awards program at Central Junior High School in Eau Claire, June 25.

Kavar, who took local and regional honors in the contest, will read his essay in the state finals competition there.

Mrs. Alice Metzke, state chairman of the essay contest, will announce the winners. Kavar is one of 29 finalists in the competition.

M-Sgt. James R. Stevens Fort Campbell, Kentucky Military funeral services for M-Sgt. Stevens will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

John A. Bowe New Kimberly Church Pastor

KIMBERLY—John A. Bowe, native of Kiel, Wis., has been named new pastor at the First Presbyterian Church and will assume duties Sunday.

A graduate of Kiel High School in 1957, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Carroll College in 1961 and two weeks ago received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Princeton Theological Seminary. He has also done graduate work in history at Princeton University.

The parish has been served by visiting pastors since the retirement of the Rev. Albert Kuhn in March. The new pastor will be ordained by Milwaukee Presbytery June 28 in Kiel and installed in the Kimberly Presbyterian Church by Winnebago Presbytery on July 12.

In the past he has worked at the New Jersey State Prison for Girls with delinquents ranging from 15 through 19 years. He served as a summer pastor at the Methodist Church, Mercer, Wis., and while at Princeton sang and toured the country and Mexico with the Princeton choir. He was a member of the varsity debate team in college and worked with youth at the Presbyterian Church, Waukesha.

He is the son of the Rev. Allen L. Bowe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Kiel.

Set Union Balloting at Appleton Firm

A union representation election has been scheduled at the Scolding Locks Co. of Appleton on June 30 under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board.

The firm, which manufactures hair and bobby pins, last week was accused of alleged unfair labor practices, the charge was filed with the NLRB by the United Steel Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

The representation election will determine whether non-supervisory workers should be represented by the Steelworkers Union.

The unfair labor charges by the union claim the management discharged an employee for union activities, discriminated against another, and refused to enter into collective bargaining.

A company spokesman said today that he has been informed by the firm's legal counsel the union's complaint is "in error" and had no further comment.

Approximately 80 employees the June 30 voting from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Former Employee Admits Auto Wash Break-in, Fire

House Rejects Byrnes' Appeal On Debt Limit

Votes to Approve Administration's Indebtedness Ceiling

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For the fourth time during the first year and a half of this session of Congress, the House today turned its back on an appeal by Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Green Bay) to reject the administration's demands for specific increases in Uncle Sam's "debt limit," and approved on vote of 203 to 185 an increase in the indebtedness ceiling.

Byrnes, who is the top Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee which handled the debt ceiling bill, pleaded with the House to regard the country's legal limitation on borrowing or indebtedness as a meaningful brake on spending.

"Debt on Debt"

"If you don't approve of some of the new programs, or expansion of existing ones, then this bill should go back to the Committee on Ways and Means for further consideration, or should be defeated," Byrnes declared.

He added that defeat or reconsideration of the bill would give "some control" over government expenditures and might curb the spending program proposed by the Johnson administration which continues even though "debt is piled on debt."

According to the Green Bay Journal, the "economics" claimed by the administration, including the "blackout" at the White House are "just window dressing."

He argued that the request for a boost of \$9 billion in the debt limitation to \$324 billion, could be trimmed so that the indebtedness would be set at \$321 or \$323 billion. He asked that the bill be sent back to committee for further study.

But his motion on recommitment was defeated on a voice vote.

Members of the Wisconsin delegation voted 4 to 5 on final passage of the bill on a straight party-line vote, with five Republicans voting against it and four Democrats voting for it.

Rep. Alvin O'Konski, who maintains a "live pair" with a member from outside the state who was absent today, was urged to vote "present." He explained, however, that if he had "had the 'live pair,'" he would have voted against the bill.

A live pair is a parliamentary condition which constitutes a reciprocal agreement between two members who, if both had been present, would have voted in opposite columns. When a member of the pair is absent, the other is to show how he would have voted, had he been present, through a "live pair."

Blaze Was Mistake, Parolee Tells Police in Statements

A former employee of the Auto-Mat Car Wash, 1714 E. Wisconsin Ave., admitted to Appleton detectives Friday night he burglarized the car wash and may be responsible for a fire which caused \$15,000 damage to the building June 7.

Ronald Fischer, 21, formerly of the Town of Greenville, told police that he did not intend to set fire to the car wash, only to use gasoline to erase fingerprints from the coin machines he rifled. Fischer was questioned at the Green Bay Reformatory where he is being held for parole violation.

Gasoline which had been taken from pumps outside the car wash was poured inside the station. Fire broke out and damaged the interior of the building and car wash equipment.

Was In Tavern

Fischer told detectives he had gone to the car wash about 11 p.m. June 7, but saw a truck parked there. He went to a tavern until about 2 a.m., then returned to the deserted building.

He said he gained entry by reaching through a crack in the fibre-glass rear door, and forced open wooden cabinets along one wall.

He admitted entering the office of the owner, Al C. Fischer, no relation, and took a shaver and radio. He then pulled four coin machines from the wall and forced them open with tools found in a nearby tool box.

Fischer, who had been employed 10 weeks at the car wash in 1963, said he knew how the gasoline pumps worked and turned them on by a switch located behind one of the coin machines.

He went to the pumps, and with a large canister-type ash tray, carried gasoline back to the coin machines. He said he intended to wash down the machines to erase fingerprints.

While making his fourth trip with the gasoline, Fischer said, the car wash suddenly burst into flame. He dropped the can and fled, he said.

Saw Firemen

Later he drove past the car wash while Appleton firemen were battling the high flames. He said he came back with the intention of calling the fire department if it had not already been notified. When he saw the firemen, he said, he drove on past.

Detectives were put on Fischer's trail by his wife who told City Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke that Fischer, who disappeared two nights after the fire and had been arrested in Nebraska, may have been responsible for the burglary and fire. She said she became suspicious when she washed her husband's clothing and it smelled of gasoline.

Appleton police learned Fischer was on parole to the Green Bay Reformatory. Officials there said Fischer would be returned from Osceola, Neb., Friday and could be questioned. Fischer's parole was revoked after he left the state two nights after the fire.

Police said formal charges will be filed against Fischer sometime Monday and he will be arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Man Admits He Molested Four Women

Took Purse From One; Charges Scheduled Monday

James C. Clark, 22, Appleton, Friday admitted in signed statements to Appleton police that he molested four women in separate incidents this month.

Clark was returned Friday to Appleton from Manitowoc where he had been arrested while driving a car reported stolen early Thursday in Appleton.

Clark has also admitted taking the car, police said.

In statements, told police he would follow the women to their garages and grab them as they alighted from their cars. The incidents occurred between June 3 and June 17.

Bit Finger

On one occasion, Clark said, the woman he approached grabbed his hand as he waved it. On another occasion, Clark said, the woman scared him away when she said her father was a policeman. As he ran from the woman, Clark said, he fell over lawn furniture, injuring his knee.

Clark admitted taking a purse from one woman he approached from a downtown street. He said he grabbed for the woman, but his hands fell on the purse. The woman fled, leaving him with the purse. He removed the money and tossed the purse in a field along County Trunk BB.

Warrants will be sought against Clark from Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer Monday, police said. He is being held in the Appleton city jail and will be transferred to the county jail later today.

In his statements, Clark could give no reason for molesting the women, police said.

Clark is believed to have mistaken an Appleton policeman for a woman motorist early Thursday morning as the policeman drove to his home about 3 a.m. The policeman took chase when Clark parked near the policeman's driveway.

Although Clark eluded police, he abandoned his car on E. Parkway Street and police learned his identity from papers found in the car.

Jail Term for Topsy Driver

Court Sentences Jack Selly, 24, On Three Counts

An Appleton man was sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined \$175 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, Friday on charges of driving after his license had been revoked and driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jack Selly, 24, 5334 N. Richmond St., pleaded guilty to the charges. He had been stopped by Appleton police June 15, for speeding. The other charges came about after he had been stopped.

This was Selly's fourth arrest for driving after revocation.

Creative Drama Classes Begin

KAUKAUNA—Sessions in the creative drama class, sponsored by the recreation department, are now underway as part of the summer play program, according to James Geritz, recreation director.

Miss Marguerite Van Hulst is serving as director. Sessions this year will include children from seven through nine years of age in addition to the 10 through 14 years division. In creative drama, natural play patterns of children pretending are guided, encouraged and developed.

Classes will be offered in the basement rooms of the municipal building with 13 and 14 year olds meeting from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m., seven to nine year olds meeting from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m., and 10 through 12 year olds meeting from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. Registration may be handled at regular class sessions or through the recreation office.

Future class sessions will be announced to youngsters as they attend. Girls over 15 interested in serving as aides can contact Miss Van Hulst.

Minor Fire Reported At Thilmany Plant

KAUKAUNA — Firemen answered a call to the Lower Mill at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company at 11:45 a.m. Thursday when paper in a shredding machine began burning. Damage was minor.

Firemen extinguished a grass fire near Chicago and North Western Railway tracks on Depot Street about 4:55 p.m. Thursday.

